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By Marc Fisher

or the parallel construction teadering designative leader racing around a construction teadering designative leader racing around a construction sentence. BERLIN - German industry hought labor peace Monday when the country's largest union, the Apparate sentence.

Appara metalworkers, accepted a surprise 55 percent wage increase, averting a potentially crippling strike.

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Stock and currency markets joined German economists in welcoming the deal as a sign that the country had steaded itself amid a storn of conomic and political turnoil. But analysis added that Germanica stringers over how to mmon sia amayer author that Germany's striggle over how to pay for its reminication remained annesoved, with both government and industry still facing hard deci-

The settlement in the metalworkess conflict is expected to act as a model for deals in the printing construction and textile industries, ending fears of widespread job ac-

Both the engineering industry and the IG Metall union, with 4 milion members, claimed the com-

minisc as a victory. Employers conceded that the 5.4-percent raise and improved Christmas bonns was more than they had hoped to pay in a recessionary year. But they said getting

the union to agree to a 21-month contract, with only a 3.4-percent increase for the final nine months, was a "victory for reason" that would give companies the stability needed for longer-term planning IG Metall's chief negotiator, Walter Riesser, also said the longer contract would grant Germany "a period of relative calm." But the union hailed the settlement as a blow to members of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government who had insisted that increases below 5 percent were necessary for Germany to get a grip on inflation and reduce deficits that have balloomed

German stock prices jumped 2 percent, and the mark reached a three-month high against the dollar, reflecting relief that the metal-workers would not shut down the country's auto and metal industries. The last time IG Metall struck, in 1984, the action lasted two months and sliced half a percent off Germany's gross national

"If we had a strike in the metal industry, it would have produced tremendous losses in the GNP,"

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Thai military policemen escorting the handcuffed opposition leader, Chamlong Srimuang, away from barricades after his arrest in Bangkok on Monday.

Paris and Bonn to Form the Nucleus of a 'Euro-Corps'

By Joseph Fitchett

PARIS — Braving Bush administration objections, France and Germany are proceeding this week to establish a substantial joint military force that could assume functions previously reserved for NATO.

Conceived as the core for a future European army, the proposed Euro-corps is supposed to ready the equivalent of two divisions by 1995 for military intervention outside Europe and

for military intervention outside Europe and for peacekeeping and other, as yet undefined, operations within Europe.

Cance, acknowledging the Euro-corps as the most significant intilitary development since NATO's decision a year ago to adopt a new motife strategy, few that the French-German intiliative may start an uniaveling process in the alliance.

The corps is assigned to operate under NATO and under the European Community, but U.S. officials said that its primary allegiance is bound to be Europe, perhaps under the present plan for a bilateral command or perhaps under the Western European Union,

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the body designated to coordinate EC military

Publicly, the Bush administration has re-frained from criticizing an initiative it appar-ently feels it cannot stop. But for weeks U.S. Congress and public opinion as a step by En-rope away from NATO:

French and German officials, along with

some U.S. diplomats, are pool-pooling what they call Washington's "nervousness" and "heavy breathing," saying that this latest Euro-pean initiative will eventually settle usefully

pean initiative will eventually settle usefully into the evolving Western security setup.

So far, the salient point of agreement among the Bush administration and the two European allies seems to be a shared bope of avoiding a domestically damaging public showdown. Contentious points often are therefore buried in ambiguous statutes for the force. But a U.S. official familiar with its arcane details summed up apprehensions that the "po-litical symbolism is harmful" because Germany

trans-Atlantic military ties.

NATO has taken a wry view of efforts by Paris and Bonn to develop bilateral military

French-German brigade widely dismissed as an elaborate language school.

But the 35,000-man Euro-corps, due to start taking shape in July, involves frontline German units and could muster impressive striking power. Initial plans emphasizing beavy tanks were scrapped because they lacked military credibility, and the recast blueprints draw heavily oo France's air-mobile fast-action

Militarily, NATO can afford to see a German division or two removed from the alli-ance's direct authority, but allied commanders would face serious problems if the trend expanded significantly.

The prime mover behind the corps is Presi-See EUROPE, Page 4

British Inquest Faults U.S. Pilots For 9 Gulf Deaths

OXFORD, England — Nine British soldiers hit hy "friendly fire" in the Gulf War were unlawfully killed hy American pilots, a coroner's jury decided Monday, "We will be asking for the papers to be haded to be Deceased Bublic Processes. handed to the Director of Public Prosecu-

tions with a view that criminal proceedings

could be contemplated," said Mark Ste-pheos, a lawyer for the families, But Anne Leech, whose 20-year-old son was aimong those killed, said she did not want to see the pilots prosecuted.

"We just wanted their version of what happeoed," she said. To be honest, all we would really like is to know why they did it; that's all we've

ever wanted to know." Mr. Stephens said the jury's findings

indicated that it believed that the pilots were reckless. "They hadn't had the good sense to

check their target coordinates." Mr. Stephens said.

The two pilots, who were flying A-10 "tankhuster" aircraft, submitted a written statement but refused to testify at the

A U.S. military investigation concluded in July that the Britons were accidentally killed by missiles fired by the two American pilots, whose target was 13 miles to the

Thai Troops Kill 5 as **Riots Widen** In Bangkok

80 Reported Wounded, An Opposition Leader Is Arrested by Soldiers

By William Branigin

Washington Past Service
BANGKOK — That troops opened fire Monday night on crowds protesting the arres: of a prominent opposition leader after government attempts to break up demonstrations against the country's new military-backed prime minister led to the worst violence in the capital in 16 years.

In a second day of clashes between govern ment forces and demonstrators seeking the re-moval of Prime Minister Suchinda Kraprayoon, soldiers in battle gear fired automatic weapons at thousands of protesters after militants tried to crash at least two double-decker buses through military lines at a downtown

Scores of people were reported killed or wounded when the troops fired on a crowd of at least 20,000 demonstrators. The loboy of the nearby Royal Hotel became a makeshift hospital as doctors performed emergency surgery on wounded protesters as they lay on marble floors slicked with blood.

At least 80 persons, including women and a 10-year-old girl, were treated for gunshet wounds in the hotel and, by midnight, at least five had died, one of the doctors said. Shooting continued in surrounding streets late into the night, and the total casualty toll could not be

Angry youths torched vehicles in the streets and fled from soldiers who fired bursts from their automatic rifles. Fires in nearby building:

lit up the night sky.

The clashes were the worst here since 1976. when government forces attacked protesting students at Thammassat University near the site of the latest demonstrations.
The United States said Monday that joint

military exercises with Thailand were under review but that anti-drug cooperation would continue, according to a Reuters report from Washington. [U.S. aid to Thailand was halted after a February 1991 military coup, said the State

Department spokesman, Margaret D. Tutwiler. "However, given the importance of the counter-oarcoties effort, we continued counternarcotics assistance," she said. "That's still going on," she added. She said that the vaine of that program was \$4 million a year to 1991 and

The violence came hours after soldiers arrested Chamlong Srimuang, the ascetic leader of the opposition to General Suchinda, and took him away in handcuffs under heavy guard to a military installation in the capital. Six other leaders of Mr. Chamlong's Confederation of Democracy were being sought, state television reported.

More than 200 demonstrators, stripped to the waist and with their hands tied behind their backs, were seen being loaded into army trucks after Mr. Chamlong's arrest.

Mr. Chamlong, a former army major general and Bangkok governor, set off the latest round of protests when he began a hunger strike in front of parliament on May 4, vowing to fast until be died or until General Suchinda re-

General Suchinda, who helped stage a mili-See THAIS, Page 4

officials have tried to impress on allied governappears to go along with French thinking in ments the risk that the force will be perceived in ways that, perhaps unwittingly, could loosen

By Alan Riding

... New York Times Service PARIS - In a major break with its proud tradition of isolation, Switzerland announced plans on Monday to seek early membership in the European Community after a referendum on Sunday approved the nation's application to join the World Bank and the International

Monetary Fund The decision reflected Switzerland's fear that it will lose its competitive edge if it remains outside Europe's fast-moving process of eco-nomic integration. The end of the Cold War has also led Switzerland to onestion the validity of its generations old policy of strict neutrality.

A statement by the seven-member Federal Council that governs Switzerland said it hoped negotiations with the 12-nation Community would begin "in the near future." Switzerland is expected to negotiate mem-

The Swiss central bank will not put the franc in the European Monetary System. Page 15.

bership alongside Austria, Sweden and Finland, which have already applied to join. While Switzerland's proposed entry into "Europe" has the backing of most of the coun-try's political parties and business groups, its stubbornly independent electorate will have the certainty it will approve the move.

Recent polls on Community membership show the Swiss remain divided on the issue, with roughly 40 percent in favor, 40 percent against and 20 percent undecided. Swiss voters also have a record of rebuffing their government as when they voted, 3 to 1, against joining the United Nations in 1986.

The Federal Council was nonetheless encouraged to announce its bid for Community membership after its decision to join the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund was approved in the Sunday referendum, with 55.8 percent in favor and 44.2 percent against.

last word in a referendum, and there is no But only 37.7 percent of the 4.5 million electorate voted.

In fact, even on Monday there were signs of continuing Swiss amoivalence about joining the Community. While the council said it was convinced that "the time has now come" to apply for membership. Swiss radio reported that three of the seven council members voted against the

The justice minister, Arnold Koller, who supports eventual Community membership but opposed Monday's move, said he feared a backash if Swiss voters felt they were being

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Nazi War Criminal Gets Life Sentence

By Stephen Kinzer
New York Times Service STUTTGART - In what could be the last verdict against an important Nazi officer, a German court on Monday sentenced a former concentration commandant to life imprison-

The defendant, Josef Schwammberger, 80, a former lieutenant in the SS, was convicted of filling 25 people in seven incidents from 1942 to 1944 and of participating in the murders of hundreds of slave laborers. With this decision, the court has shown that

Nazi criminals can be prosecuted even today." said Judge Herbert Luippold as he pronounced

Judge Luippold said Mr. Schwammberger had been part of a "state criminal apparatus"

and had actively participated in criminal acts "planned in cold blood."

Mr. Schwammberger commanded slave labor camps at the Polish towns of Przemsyl and Rozwadow, then under German occupation.

Nearly 100 witnesses presented evidence at the trial, either orally or in writing. Nearly all

depicted Mr. Schwammberger as a man who

killed brutally and without remorse. Witnesses said they had seen him execute Jews as they knelt beside mass graves, throw prisoners into bonfires and smash children's heads against walls "because he didn't want to

waste a bullet on them." Several said he periodically ordered his dog to attack prisoners and watched while the vic-

tims were torn apart. Mr. Schwammberger pleaded not guilty, but

offered no coherent defense. He said he could not remember what he had done during the years he was in the SS. In a brief statement, Mr. Schwammberger

told the court that he regretted "everything that

happened in that cruel time." The court ruled that on Sept. 21, 1942, the day of the Jewish boly day Yon Kippur, be sought out and personally killed a Jewish rabbi in Rozwadow, a crime that Judge Kuippold called one of his "most despicable and repre-

It also found "no doubt" that Mr. Schwammberger had killed another Jew, Leo Pater, at In addition, the court found that Mr.

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Heard the (Dull) One About the IMF...?

By Peter Maass

Washington Post Service
BUDAPEST — Sometime in the early 1980s. a tired citizen of a Soviet bloc country finishes work and trudges back to his communal apartment for a dinner of boiled cabbage and meat

His heavy wife corses the weak flame on the one burner stove and hands him a page of the Communist Party newspaper, which is to be used as a napkin. He needs to be cheered up, MAEBELLA SIBEN NAME

MAEBELLA and so, as she saws a few slices of bread from a stale loaf, she starts telling a joke. "One political prisoner asks another one

How long is your sentence?" Fifteen years, he responds. What did you do? the first asks.

"Nothing," the second replies.
"Oh, come on, tell the truth," the first demands. Everyone knows that for doing nothing

a person gets only 10 years."

During the twilight years of communism, furtive exchanges like this took place at millions of shabby kitchen tables in Moscow, Warsaw and Budapest. The only high-quality products of that dreary era were nuclear missiles and political jokes.

lokes, not people, were the points of light in



Communism has disappeared, and so have the good laughs. From Sakhalin to Sofia, good political jokes are vanishing almost as quickly as the Communist parties that provided such fertile material. The new governments are not as horrible or inept as they used to be, and if anyone thinks they are, then he can stage a demonstration to make his point.

"Telling a joke is more interesting when you can be put in jail for it," said Tivadar Farkashazy, editor of a Hungarian satiric magazine called Hocipo. "Repression is needed for good

That is only half the story: Absurdity is the rest. There were few systems as flagrantly ridicplous in this century as communism, a system that failed spectacularly but pretended all along to be a rousing triumph. It was a hothouse for humor. What could be more absurd, and therefore funny, than the Communist Party's fiveyear plans? Making subversive jokes about them was like throwing pebbles into the ocean -you could not miss.

In comparison, what could be less humorous than the International Monetary Fund's austerity programs?

"I would like to say that it is better now for comedians, but it is not," said Jozsef Arkus, who was one of Hungary's top communistera comedians. "The times have changed. It is hard to make people laugh."

Blame the IMF. The public mood has shifted to despair from cynicism. The few decent kneeslappers these days tend to play off financial misery rather than political idiocy. The laughs are sparser because it is far easier to chuckle at preposterous Communist leaders than at your

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Switzerland, Taking Sides, Will Seek to Join the EC

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GOLDEN PALM — The Danish director Bille August and his wife, Peruilla, who swept the Cannes Film Festival. People. Page 20.

Tentative Agreement on START

WASHINGTON (AFP) - The United States has reached an agreement with Kazakhstan, Russia. Belarus and Ukraine on enforcing the START treaty reducing strategic weapons, a senior U.S. official said here Mooday.

A protocol could be signed at the end of the week, the official said, adding that President George Bush wanted to confirm the accord with President Nursultan A. Nazarbayev of Kazakhstan here on Tuesday.

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By Barry James International Herald Tribune

With Pope John Paul II about to restate the Roman Catholic Church's ban on all artificial methods of birth control. the leader of world Anglicanism on Mon-

day challenged Rome's position. The Archbishop of Canterbury said it was contributing to a population explosion and global poverty.

The Most Reverend George Carey, spiritual head of more than 70 million members of the Anglican Communion, is scheduled to visit the Vatican next week

for a private meeting with the Pope. "I try to understand the Roman Catholic position." Arcbbishop Carey told The Daily Telegraph in London, in reference to the contraception ban. "I don't fully understand it. I do believe it is a very important issue that they have got to

Although the challenge was politely

expressed, and Archbishop Carey said that relations between the Roman Catholic and Anglican churches were "very cordial," his implied criticism was in marked contrast to more muted airings of

differences in the past. Archbishop Carey said that he had learned on a visit to the United Nations in New York that the question of hirth control had been left off the agenda of the UN Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro at Catholic insistence. There was "an uncomfortable silence" when the issue was raised he said.

The birth control question is a further obstacle to reunion between the churches, which have been engaged in exploratory talks for more than 20 years. The Anglican-Roman Catholic Permaneut Joint Commission, established in 1969, is now examining moral issues, including hirth control, according to a

Church of England source. The prospect of the churches' coming

together after more than 400 years of spokesman, told Vatican Radio on Monoften bitter separation has receded as day that both documents were expected some members of the Anglican Commu-nion — the worldwide association of 22 national churches - have gone ahead

with the ordination of women priests. Pope Paul VI reaffirmed the church's ban on artificial methods of birth control in the 1968 encyclical "Humanae Vitae." of buman life, despite a majority report by a special papal commission calling for liberalization of the doctrine. That encyclical banned any action intended "to render procreation impossible."

In the face of evidence that most Catholics in developed countries are ignoring the ban, Pope John Paul II has repeatedly restated the teaching. Now, according to Vatican sources, be

manae Vitae in two new documents, an encyclical on moral issues and another letter on life.

to be released this year.

There has been speculation in the Vatican that the Pope was considering infallibly restating the contraception ban, which would make it an unchangeable article of faith for all Catholics.

Vatican sources said that did not now appear likely, but they said there was virtually no possibility that the conservative pontiss would in any way relax the birth control policy.

Archbishop Carey, however, warned against the danger of another formal pronouncement on the subject.

"The moment the Pope actually says this is a dogma, it creates a very big problem for the church of Rome," he said. "That's their problem. It's also ours, intends to reaffirm the message of Huin the sense that all of us are caught up in

etter on life. The Anglican Communion decades
Joaquin Navarro-Valls, the papal ago dropped its teaching that the only

purpose of sexual intercourse was procre-

"Anglicans take a broader view of this. that sex is a gift from God," Archbishop Carey said. "It is an expression of relationship, a gift of love."

"We don't have any problem about contraception," he said. "It is wrong that the wife should bear the burden of lots of

The Roman Catholic archbishop of Westminster, Cardinal Basil Hume, issued a statement Monday saying that the ban on artificial methods of birth control did not mean that the Catholic church did not advocate responsible parent-

Unlike his predecessor, the Most Reverend Robert Runcie, who is a high or Catholic-minded Anglican, Archbishop Carey comes from the evangelical wing of the Church of England that is closer to Protestant thinking.

Court Eases In Croatia, Trouble Even Where It Seems Calm

Restraint on Mentally Ill Defendants

By Linda Greenhouse

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Ruling in two cases, the Supreme Court on Monday gave mentally ill criminal defendants new protection against unwanted medication during trial and against continued confinement once they regain their sanity.

The decisions, in unrelated cases, were based on the interpretation of the constitution's guarantee of due process of law.

In one case, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the 7-to-2 majority that a state cannot force a mentally ill defendant to accept antipsychotic medication during trial without an "overriding justification.

The court said the state must demonstrate that the treatment is hoth medically appropriate and, in light of "less intrusive alternatives," essential for the defendant's own safety or the safety of others.

The decision overturned the murder conviction and death sentence of a Nevada man, David Riggins, who was given high doses of the drug Mellaril, over his objection, for months before his trial,

His lawyers argued that the drug made Mr. Riggins, a paranoid schizophrenic. "synthetically sane" in his appearances before the jury. depriving him of the ability to mount an effective defense of in-

In the other case, a 5-to-4 majority invalidated a Louisiana law under which people found not guilty of a crime by reason of insanity must remain in a mental institution, even if no longer insane, until they can prove they are no longer dangerous to themselves or others.

In an opinion by Justice Byron R. White, the court held that once an inmate is no longer mentally ill. dangerousness alone is not a constitutionally adequate rationale for continued confinement.

He noted that if dangerousness alone were a sufficient basis for incarcerating those who were once mentally ill, then logically "the same would be true of any convicted criminal, even though he has completed his prison term.

Justice White added, "This is not consistent with our present system of justice."

As a practical matter, the impact of the ruling is likely to be limited because only six states in addition to Louisiana now permit the continued confinement of the formerly mentally ill based on dangerousness alone. The six are Hawaii. lowa, Kansas, North Carolina,

Washington, and Wisconsin. In the other states, as well under the laws of the District of Columbia and the federal government, inmates who are no longer mentally ill are entitled to release.

For example, John Hinckley, who has been confined to a mental hospital here since he was acquitted by reason of insanity for trying to assassinate President Ronald Reagan in 1981, is entitled to try to \$100 so that he can buy some food. prove at an annual hearing that he

By Blaine Harden

Washington Post Service
1LOK, Croatia — As ethnic war races out of control in nearby Bosnia-Herzegovina, last year's war between Serbs and Croats in Croatia might easily he mistaken for being

United Nations peacekeepers now patrol the quiet, leafy streets of Danube River towns in eastern Croatia. In their neatly pressed khakis and powder-blue berets, young men from Sweden and Colombia are here to stamp out ethnic intimidation and smooth the return of about 3,000 Croats whom Serb insurgents chased out last year.

The deployment this spring of a 14,000-member UN peacekeeping force — which has begun an attempt to disarm all local Serh miliuas, usher out the Serb-dominated Yugoslav army and take charge of roadblocks — marks the one tangible achievement that the outside world can claim in mediating the violent breakup of Yugoslavia.

And yet, as UN officials here and in New York are beginning to concede, the peacekeeping mission in the Croatian Protected Zone is in deep trouble.

The UN secretary-general, Butros Bntros Ghali said last week that there were "new doubts about the practicality of the operation" in Croatia and even raised the possibility that peacekeepers might be pulled out.

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from Russia: A mother in Moscow

asks ber 5-year-old son what he

wants to he when he grows up. "A

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gentle writer-turned-president, is

strolling through Stromovka Park

in Prague and sees a beggar eating

the grass. Havel hands the beggar

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ness with coldhearted capitalism.

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foreigner," he says.

Another senior UN official said be feared that the entire Croatia operation could soon collapse.

Croatia's civil war, which has pulverized entire cities, killed at least 10,000 people and resulted in atrocities on all sides, has evolved into a confused peace. That peace has been marked by blatant disregard of truce agreements, late-night igilance raids, forced expulsions and widespread intimidation of non-Serb residents.

Serbs are changing the terms under which they will allow Croat refugees to come home. "We have the final say," said Vojin Susa, the chief legal officer for the self-proclaimed autonomous Serh government here.

At the same time, the new two-republic Yugoslav state composed of Serbia and its much smaller ally, Montenegro -is refusing to honor its commitment to withdraw "all units and personnel of the Yugoslav Army."

Belgrade now says that local non-Yugoslav soldiers that is, Serbs born in Croatia - can remain bere, armed.

In another complication, Serb militias are demanding that a UN-protected zone set up in an area populated by many Serbs be expanded. If the zone is not enlarged to include more Serbs living in Croatia, Serb fighters say they will not surrender their weapons to the UN.

Croatia, meanwhile, is rejecting any expansion as a violation of the truce. UN officials say they fear that if the Serbs cannot be disarmed, the Croatian army will attack.

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There is a growing possibility, according to a senior UN official, that the peacekeepers could soon find themselves in the middle of a suddenly revived ethnic war.

One gauge of the trouble brewing is a 57-year-old resident of Ilok who, during a recent conversation, burst into tears and refused to give his name out of fear that Serbs would kill

him and his family.

The man, an ethnic Slovak, one of the many non-Serbs who have settled over the centuries along the fertile and scenic banks of the Danube, said Serbs came to his neighborhood nearly every day. He said they jumped fences, walked into houses, stole what they liked and told Slovaks and Croats that it would be safest for them to go live somewhere

"But you can't talk," he said. "You can't say anything to anybody."

"It is evil," he said, adding that the policemen who are working with the UN troops were part of the Serb insurgent force that kicked out the Croats last year.

According to a UN civil affairs officer, Diane Lubin, the peacekeepers have thus far been unable to prevent non-Serbs inside the protected zone from being harassed.

UN officials say at least 20,000 Serbs have been brought into the UN protected zone, where roadblocks are manned by Serb policemen, since Croatia and Serbia signed the UN truce in January.

Red Cross Convoy Hit In Sarajevo, Truce Is Set

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Rockets and mortar shells slammed into a Red Cross convoy carrying medical supplies to the be-leaguered capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina on Monday, killing a civil-ian and wounding three Red Cross

The Tanjug news agency reported later that an agreement had been reached on a three-week cease-fire to start immediately in Sarajevo. Serbian fighters and Muslim-led Sarajevo as the Russian foreign minister, Andrei Kozyrev, arrived in Belgrade, the Scrbian capital that is also seat of the Yugoslav government, to mediate in the con-

Tanjug reported that a cease-fire pact was signed in Sarajevo at the headquarters of the UN peacekeeping force. Numerous truces have failed in the violent breakup of Yugoslavia, and Tanjug reported that explosions were still being heard in Sarajevo after the amouncement.

Signing for Bosnia-Herzegovina were the Muslin leader, Fikret Abdie, and the Croatian leader, Sije-pan Kljujic, while Biljana Plvasic signed for the Serbs and General Branko Cadzo signed for the Serbled Yugoslav Army, Tanjug report-

Mr. Abdic said the pact should permit the withdrawal of federal troops from barracks in Sarajevo and other cities, Tanjug said.

There were no immediate reports of progress related to Mr. Kozyr-ev's mediation mission in Belgrade. Russia, a historic ally of Serbia, was alone in initially opposing dip lomatic sanctions against Serbia by the 52 nations of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Eu-

Away from the capital, fighting flared in the north, west and east of the republic, where more than 1,300 people have been killed since the majority Slavic Muslims and Croats voted for independence Feb. 29 over Serbian opposition.

1945, he assigned correspondents and photographers to battlefronts, setting up radios and couriers. He had enlisted men report to their Serbia and the Serb-led federal army have been blamed by the 12 nations of the European Community and the United States as the main culprits for the war in Bosnia.

They and other countries have pulled their ambassadors from Belogands or protect. grade in protest. .. Prime Minister Suleyman De-

mirel of Turkey on Monday repeated his country's call for international military intervention in Bosnia and said Turkey would be . prepared to contribute troops. In Geneva, the office of the UN

High Commissioner for Refugees said the agency would send convoys carrying 865 tons of food and medicines Tuesday to Bosnian arcas outside Sarajevo cut off by the violence.

The agency estimated that 1.3 million refugees — the most in Europe since World War II — had been created by the fighting accompanying the yearlong breakup of Yugoslavia, mostly in Bosnia and Croatia.

About 30,000 people, including nearly 20,000 Muslim refugees, were trapped in Gorazde, the last Muslim stronghold in eastern Bosnia and a frequent target of Serbian fighters, Radio Belgrade said.

BEIRUT (Reuters) - Four ministers boycotted the first meeting of Lebanon's new cabinet on Monday, underscoring a crisis of confidence over the cabinet's ability to revive the shattered economy and put the country back on its feet.

WORLD BRIEFS

Polish Prime Minister Urged to Onit

WARSAW (Reuters) - Pressure on Prime Minister Jan Observation Poland to resign increased Monday when the leader of the main party in the ruling coalition called for the creation of a new government.

The chairman of the Center Agreement, Jascolaw Kaczynski, the

driving force behind the formation of Mr. Olszewski's center right minority government in December, said the cabinet's chances of survival

The question of the post of prime minister is open in any talks on forming a new coalition, the PAP news agency quoted Mr. Katzynski is

saying. "Olszewski is a major disappointment in my political life and not just the political one."

4 Ministers Boycott Lebanon Cabinet

The Lebanese pound plunged to close at a record official low of 1,650 to the dollar, down 4.8 percent from Friday, as Prime Minister Rashid Solh's cabinet, which is backed by Syria, convened.

The new administration has been battered by political disputes since the cabinet was formed Saturday. One minister has quit. A cabinet statement said President Elias Firawi told the cabinet "to learn the lessons of May 6" when thousands of rioters angered by the pound's falling to a then record low of 2,000 to the dollar on Beirut's unofficial exchange market toppled the government of Omar Karami. .

Ramos Predicts Philippine Victory

MANILA (Renters) - The former military chief, Fidel V. Ramos predicted victory Monday in the Philippine presidential race as his there of the vote surged. He leads Miniam D. Santiago by 300,000 votes after a

week of comning.
With about a third of the 25 million votes counted, General Ramos led the former judge by 1.74 million to 1.44 million votes. Imelda R. Marcos. trailing in fifth place in the seven-cornered contest, warned of turned i General Ramos cheated his way to power

Mrs. Santiago urged students to join her planned nationwide series of "people power" demonstrations against vote fraud, accusing General Ramos of masterminding a campaign to rob her of victory. "I will call on 10 million students to join me in this crusade," said Mrs. Santiago, who has campaigned on an anti-corruption platform. "University students will never accept a president who won by cheating.".

Korea Quietly Remembers Kwangju

KWANGJU, South Korea (AP) - More than 50,000 students and other citizens rallied peacefully across South Korea on Monday to commemorate the 1980 anti-government uprising here that left about 200

The rallies came on the anniversary of the uprising, which in past years has ordinarily been accompanied by several days of violent clashes between riot policemen and radical students. Last year, about 200,000 people turned out for anniversary observances.

On Monday about 30,000 policemen were deployed at campuses and

major cities, but no clashes were reported, the national Youhan news agency said. In Kwangju, about 30,000 gathered at a downtown plaza for speeches, video displays, plays and other programs. They took over three entire blocks on a major boulevard.

Winners in Ecuador Seek Alliances

QUITO, Ecuador (Reuters) — Rightist presidential candidates, fresh from an electoral triumph over Ecuador's ruling party, began Monday to seek political alliances ahead of July's runoff vote and to map om economic revitalization plans.

The Republican Unity and Social Christian parties defeated the

Democratic Left party of President Rodrigo Borja Cevallos in Sanday's general elections but were unable to win a majority of valid votes acceled to avert a second round at the ballot box July 5.

Correction

A table in the Business/Finance section of the Saturday-Sunday editions incorrectly stated a business relationship between Olympia & York Developments Ltd. and Royal Bank of Scotland. Royal Bank of Scotland does not have any loan exposure to Olympia & York.

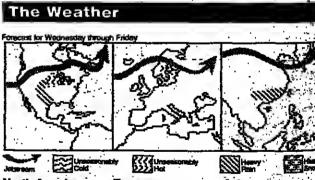
TRAVEL UPDATE

Some embassies in Bangkok, including those of Britain, Australia and Japan, told their nationals on Monday to avoid large crowds and the followed by the imposition of a state of emergency. Many embassic appeared closed.

French longshoremen said they would continue into Tuesday a week long strike that has paralyzed ports. Longshoremen in Saint-Malo on Monday blocked the Duchesse Anne, a cross-channel ferry, allowing its 250 passengers to disembark, but without their cars. It was the first time passenger traffic had been hampered during the strike.

Romanian railroad unions on Monday threatened strikes for wage increases. A federation with 60,000 workers on the state-owned lims announced an indefinite strike as of 0700 GMT Tuesday unless the rail board agreed to start negotiating a new collective contract. (Reiters)

Italian workers have clamped steel rings around the Pisa's learning tower, officially designated a danger to the public, in a bid to prevent it from toppling. Experts are seeking a permanent way to prevent the 800year-old bell tower from crumbling.



North America Europe

Summerities warmth will build from Chicago to Montreal at midweek as sunstine brings warming days to the Atlantic coast. Histories downpours will occur nonthward from Texas and Artzona. Ocean winds will cool California at midweek.

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was no material evidence against him. They also argued that the German law exempting murderer suspects from any statute of limitations was unconstitutional. Mr. Schwammberger was in the

these days has the Serbian, Cro-

atian and Muslim leaders going

fishing together. Each catches a golden fish entitling him to have

The Serbian leader, Slobodar

The Croatian leader, Franjo

Tudjman, says. "I wish that all Serbs would die."

The Muslim leader, Alija Izetbe-

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But these days there is hope, as

humor thrives on absurdity: The

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Milosevic, says. "I wish that all Free Europe who became a public Croats would die."

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verdict. He appeared to smile faintly as the sentence was pronounced. After the end of World War IL Mr. Schwammberger fled to Argentina. He lived there openly, using his own name, and in 1954

obtained a passport from the West German Embassy in Buenos Aires. He later became an Argentine citi-Pressed by the Simon Wiesenthal

Mr. Schwammberger fought his

and was not delivered to Germany until May 1990. The first trials of Nazi criminals were held in the late 1940s at Nu-

extradition for more than two years

Following the war, Mr. Miller became bead of public relations for Trans World Airlines. He also served as director of the Congressional Aviation Policy Board and as president of Radio Free Europe Stuttgart courtroom to hear the

> the White House Conference on Highway Safety. For 11 years he headed public relations for Pan Am World Airways. He was a vice president of

hometown newspapers.

Hostra University from 1968 until he retired in 1974. He was author of the book "Navy Wings" and also co-wrote

children's books on aviation.

in 1952. In 1953, he was director of

Harold B. Miller.

Ex-Head of Radio

Free Europe, Dies

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Missouri — Harold B. Miller, 89, an aviation pioneer and former head of Radio

relations innovator, died Friday of

multiple ailments in Overland

As a navy lieutenant in 1933, he

was senior aviator aboard the Ma-

con, a dirigible used as a flying aircraft carrier for recommaissance

During World War IL he worked

in the navy's Bureau of Aeronau-

tics and was a public relations offi-

cer on Admiral Chester W. Nim-

itz's staff. He was promoted to the

youngest person to hold the rank.

As chief of naval information in

Born in Newton, Iowa, Mr. Miller lived in Manhasset, New York, for 30 years before moving to Kansas City in 1986.

Gorbachev Will Visit Israel Agence France-Presse

TEL AVIV - Mikhail S. Gorbachev will visit Israel for the first time in mid-lune, when the former Soviet president will receive an honorary doctorate from Bar Ilan University.

was contradictory, and that there

A woman at a Muslim cemetery in Sarajevo on Monday, visiting the grave of a relative who was killed in recent fighting.

strolling Vaclav Claus, the tight- lims. A joke making the rounds

JOKES: No Commissar to Ridicule, Humor Is Scarce

"'Here's \$1,' Claus says to the

Next door in Hungary, which

has the world's highest suicide rate.

few people are laughing. Desperate

queries to more than a dozen jour-

nalists and funny people in Buda-

pest elicited lots of reminiscing

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that was worth retelling. Here it is:

What has the current democratic

government accomplished in just

two years that the communists

couldn't do in 40 years? It has

war, is a slightly different case.

There, the jokes are classic gallows

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Park. The grass is better there."

fisted finance minister.

were shot by special SS troops. Judge Leopold said he did not believe Mr. Schwammberger's claim of memory lapses. It was clear from the testimony of prosecution witnesses, the judge said, that Mr. Schwammberger was an enthusiastic believer in Nazi doc-

Schwammberger's acquittal on the grounds that testimony against him



NAZI: A Life Sentence

Schwammberger was one of the organizers of a mass execution in the

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Center and other groups of Nazibunters, German authorities sought his arrest in Argentina. He dropped out of sight, but was arrested in 1987 after an informer responded to the German government's offer of a \$300,000 reward.

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RLD BRIEFS

OAS Turning Up Pressure on Prime Minister In Old Pressure on Haiti
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tians that went down several hun-dred yards off Maisi Point.] The Haitian exodus has swelled in recent weeks, with the Coast Guard intercepting an average of

250 refugees a day at sea. At least 29,000 Haitians have tried to reach the United States by boat since Mr. Aristide was overthrown.

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New York Times Service

NASSAU, Bahamas — Foreign

ministers of the Organization of

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proved Sinday, ships that do business with Haiti will be banned from

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the desperate exodus of Haitian

refugees aboard rickety boats. To ease some of the misery, the foreign

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isters also called for more hu-

Cuben state radio said Monday

that 18 Haitian refugees were

drowned and 21 were rescued when

their boat sank off Cuba's eastern

American States have approved strong new measures aimed at restoring Haif's elected president, inchring a denial of port rights to "This is a constant concern," said Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger, who is leading the U.S. delegation here. "We are on the horns of a dilemma. Once you tighten the embargo, it begins to hurt and you increase the refugees."
Mr. Aristide's representative ex-

pressed pleasure with the resolu-tion but emphasized that its provisions must be strictly enforced. "The resolution is a beautiful

one, as everyone can see," said Juan-Robert Sabbalat, Haiti's foreign minister-in-exile. "But all the other resolutions have been beautiful, too. The Haitian people have been suffering for eight months now. Pretty words are nice, but we must await their application." While the ministers considered

tough new measures on Haiti, a last-minnte appeal by Peru prompted them to delay discussion of retaliation for the suspension of the Peruvian constitution on April 5 by President Alberto K. Fujiall memoer nanous, and visas will be desired to supporters of the coup. The foreign ministers will also ask the European Community to refrain from trading with Hain. mori. Mr. Fujimori flew here to outline new steps that his government planned to meet in ternational demands for a return to democratic

Even as they approved measures that could completely shut down Hain's economy, diplomats acknowledged the risk of accelerating In summarizing the tighter sanctions against Haiti, a senior U.S. diplomat said, "Now the people who sell goods to Haiti will have to decide whether it is worth it or

But he acknowledged that the embargo had done little so far to restore democracy in Haiti.

and the United States were consid-

ering approaching the 12 members of the Community, rather than the

Community as a whole, to ask them

to tighten sanctions against Haiti.

port privileges, the foreign minis-

changes with Haiti. Canada, which said it would pro-

In addition to the suspension of

European diplomats said they saw little chance that the European Community would impose a matching trade embargo against Haiti. The envoys, attending as ob-servers, cited their trade accords civilian air traffic with Hairi to inwith many Third World nations.

"We have already suspended our aid and technical cooperation with Haiti since Oct. 3, and that is a lot" said Antonio Menduina, a counselor for political affairs at the Community's mission to the OAS in

President Alberto K. Fujimori of Peru at the OAS meeting. vide \$5 million in urgent humani-Washington. "To do more would be to denounce the Lome Treaty. We don't have the legal ability to tarian aid to Haiti, proposed a strong condemnation of human rights violations in that country. It tell our companies that they cannot was quickly accepted by the United States and other members. American officials said Canada

The resolution also implicitly rejected any efforts by Haiti's current leaders to try to end the political crisis without acknowledging Fa-ther Ariside's presidency and al-towing him to choose a new prime

ters agreed to tighten controls on "This resolution shows an effort to raise the pressure significantly and close the loopholes," said Luigi R. Einaudi, the chief U.S. delegate sure that people traveling there do not engage in commerce.

American diplomats said the to the OAS. "It is saying very clear-ly that we are not going to simply forgive and forget," Treasury Department would offer to belp member countries improve their monitoring of commercial ex-

NEW YORK - to the debate Tocqueville. over America's distribution of

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People with less education are systematically falling behind."

Lawrence F. Katz, a Harvard economist

Maxwell School at Syracuse Uni- meome, reflects reporting error. versity. But we probably have timing of income like capital gains, more mobility as well."

Even if the raw numbers are accurate, these economists say, the portrait fails to capture the amazing fluidity and flux of American society, the hardscrabble beginnings of many a millionaire, from Bobby Bonilla to Ross Perot. And the richest person in Ameri-

ca these days is not a Rockefeller or a Du Pont hut William Gates, the founder of Microsoft Corp., the leading software company. But modern Horatio Alger sto-

By Sylvia Nasar

Yew York Time: Service

wealth and income - the riches: 1

percent of American families con-

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90 percent - one school of thought

says findings like this do not pre-

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shots of a single moment in time and fail to reflect the constant ebb

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and flow of fortunes.

ries notwithstanding a wave of recent studies shows that rags-toriches remains the economic exception, not the rule. Though many doors and many

rewards are open to talent, being rich or poor is more likely than not to carry over from generation to

If anything, economists say, the elimb out of poverty has got harder in the last decade or two. The U.S. economy has become increasingly less hospitable to the young, the unskilled and the less educated.

"It's certainly true that someone whose parents are poor has a lower expected income, on average, than someone whose parents are rich." said Gary Solon, a University of Michigan economist. "It's not that you inherit the same position, but

there's a substantial correlation." "All you have to do is look at L.A. to decide that there are loss of people who think their permanent prospects are pretty crummy," said David M. Cuiler, an economist at

Harvard University. What is more, most Americans do not move a great many rungs, up or dowo, in a lifetime. The changes tend to be one step forward or one step back, not from the lower half to the upper.

To be sure, Americans can still

ladder with an agility that has aroup the year before.

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Rags to Riches: Possible, but Not Likely

Some conservative economists, including Bruce R. Bartlett, deputy assistant secretary of the Treasury. and Lawrence B. Lindsey, a governor of the Federal Reserve Board, contend that much of the apparent increase in inequality in the last 15 years is a statistical artifact that reflects more upward mobility.

The rising share of the top I percent means that there was a lot of income mobility in America during the 1980s," Mr. Lindsey said. Similarly, Mr. Bartleti said: "Those who are on top today could easily be down and out tomorrow. A little luck and hard work can turn today's poor into tomorrow's

But recent studies that track the fortunes over time do not support the view that there is so much mohility that where people stand in

any given year hardly matters.
"There's a lot of churning at the top and the bottom," said Lawrence F. Katz, an economist at Harvard University, "hut the key is that the top group has just pulled away from everyone else."

Economists look at three kinds of mobility that vary in whether they define income in terms of a year, the average of several years or the average over a lifetime.

"More time allows for more things - good and had - to happen," said Paul Menchik, an econo-

mist at Michigan State University. From one year to the next, according to Census Department data from the Survey of Income and Program Participation and from a study of taxpayers by Joel Slemrod, a University of Michigan economist, roughly one-fifth to one-fourth of the people in the top income group - whether the top 1.

episodes of illness or unemployment and other transitory causes. "On average, if somebody has a high income in a given year, the odds are that they had a high income, on average, for many years," Mr. Slemrod said.

As Mr. Slemrod's study suggests. a more sensible way to look at mo- ple with high school degrees of bility is to consider changes averaged over 5 or 10 years. That is what Greg J. Duncan. Timothy M. someone with college or rich par-smeeding and Willaro Rogers did ents." Mr. Kutz said. "People with in a study that will be published in less education are systematically "Inequality at the Close of the 20th falling behind."

Their main finding: During the 1980s, it became easier for those in turnover may he illusory. Mr. the middle class to become rich her

Slemrod points out that a large harder for the neh to fall out of the top 10 percent. The rapid growth of pay for top

professionals and managers propelled many people from the middle class into the ranks of the rich.

More troubling was the finding, based on the same data, that it became barder to climb out of poverty largely because of the stagnation and outright decline of real earnings among young, less-edu-

eated men. "A lot of people do better or worse than their parents," said Mr. Katz at Harvard, "But the best predictor of how well you'll do is still now well your parents did."

"It's not a lottery in which peopoor parents have just as much chance of getting to the top as



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Thousands of Azerbaijani supporters of the Popular Front demonstrating Monday outside parliament in Baku.

Armenians Thrusting Into Azerbaijan

SWISS: Seeking to Join the EC

By Margaret Shapiro

Washington Post Service MOSCOW — In a significant escalation of the undeclared war between Armenia and Azerbaijan. Armenian forces launched assaults Monday well inside Azerbaijani territory in a move that appeared designed to take advantage of the political chaos in Azerbaijan.

According to news accounts reaching Moscow, Armenian fighters, backed by tanks, attacked the Azerhaijani enclave of Nakhichevan near the Turkish-Iranian border for six hours, finally taking control of part of it. Azerbaijani authorities accused the Armenians of carrying out a "massacre." Fighting also continued around the

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Azerbaijani town of Lachin, and late reports said Lachin had fallen. The attack on Nakhichevan.

which Armenian military officials denied but Armenian state radio subsequently confirmed, marked a serious widening of the bitter four-year conflict in which about 1,500 people have already died. Until now, fighting between Ar-

menia and Azerbaijan had been confined primarily to the mountainous enclave of Nagorno-Karahakh, which is situated within Muslim Azerhaijan hut populated primarily by Armenian Christians. The reported fall of Lachin would enable the Armenians to establish a land corridor to Nagorne-Kara-

(Continued from page 1)

stampeded into an early decision.

The government plans to begin an

information campaign oo Wednes-

day to mobilize support for joining.

A key test of public opinion will

come in December in yet another

referendum, this time to approve

Swiss participation in the Europe-

an Economic Area, a oew 19-na-

oon trading bloc comprising the

European Community and the Eu-

ropean Free Trade Association that

is to come into being on Jan. 1.

Uoder this agreement, the seven members of the European Free

Trade Association — Austria, Swe-

den, Norway, Finland, Iceland and

Lichtenstein, as well as Switzerland

- will join the Community's exist-

ing plan to create a massive single

market in which goods, services,

Originally conceived as an alter-

capital and people move freely.

In the last two weeks Armenian forces have taken effective control of Nagorno-Karahakh, while Azerbaijan has been embroiled in coups and counter-rebellions. Over the weekend, the former president of Azerbaijan, Avaz N. Mutalibov, was restored to power by the country's conservative parliament and then toppled again, as he had been in March, by an opposition of thousands of angry nationalists

and anti-Communists. The opposition oow controls Baku, and Mr. Mutalibov's whereabouts are unknown. The Russian news agency ltar-Tass said he may

The Azerbaijani parliament on Monday held a special session on

native to Community membership.

the European Economic Area is

now viewed by Austria, Sweden

and Finland as a step toward mem-

bership. And this io turn has deep-

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In the past, Switzerland always

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Western camp and that was intent

on achieving political as well as

ecocomic unity in order to amplify

When Europe's traditional polit-

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ing afresh at its place in Europe.

And when the Community itself

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the crisis as huge crowds continued to gather outside, demanding that the Azerbaijani populatioo in the disputed areas be protected.

Meanwhile, the Azerbaijani security official with special respon-sibility for Nagorno-Karahakh, Rafik Sadykhov, shot himself in the head Monday in a failed suicide attempt. Mr. Sadykhov had been identified as a key figure in bring-ing about Mr. Mutalibov's abortive return to power this week.

Geidar Aliyev, former Communist leader and KGB chief of Azer-baijan and oow head of the Nakhichevan region, told Renters that Armenian tanks were shelling the region, with at least six people dead and 54 wounded.

The new battleground raised alarm in Turkey, where the govern-ment has been under pressure to aid its Muslim brethren. Turkey, which borders the Nakhichevan enclave, has managed to stay out of the fighting.

"We will not accept a forced border change in Nakhichevan," said the Turkish deputy prime minister,

■ Crimean Retreat

Leaders in the Crimea backed away from confrontation with Ukraine on Monday, proposing that the peninsula's parliament rescind its proclamation of independence, Reuters reported from Kiev.

A top Russian official also extended an olive branch in the tension over the peninsula, the most explosive issue bedeviling relations between Russia and Ukraine.

The Russian parliameotary chairman, Ruslan Khashulatov, said Moscow had no claim to the Crimea. "We value relations with Ukraine," the Itar-Tass news agengration. Bern began measuring the Ukraine," the Itar-Tass n economic price of remaining aloof. cy quoted him as saying.

EUROPE: Paris and Bonn Press Ahead to Form Nucleus of 'Euro-Corps'

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dent François Mitterrand, who has carried over
France's traditional public distance from
NATO into the post-Cold War era, arguing that the Community should prepare to defend itself, with reduced reliance on U.S. help.

Less clear is Germany's motivation in backing the ambitious plan, which Chancellor Hel-mut Kohl and Mr. Mitterrand will formally launch at their summit meeting in La Rochelle.

France, on Thursday and Friday.
Officials in Bonn explained the decision as the latest example of a German balancing act between France and its NATO allies, aimed at finding compromises between the Community and Washington.

German policy, according to a policymaker in Bonn, is that "every time we give Washington something for NATO, then we give Paris something to feed its vision of a European defense identity."

Deeper German motives are invoked by some U.S. and British officials, who suspect that Boun may also welcome some loosening in U.S.-European ties to widen Germany's room

for maneuver. More pragmatically, a U.S. ambassador pre-dicted last month that key French demands would prevail because Germany's agenda with France "right now is top-heavy with economic and political questions in Europe, with security issues coming too low on the list for Kohl to fight for them."

Still, many U.S. officials appear perplexed by German readiness to risk straining the alliance at what seems an unnecessary juncture. Some express annoyance at Bonn and Paris for prof-

fering reassurances that ring hollow.

"The Germans keep promising to draw the French closer to NATO, but right now they're further away than ever," a U.S. official said. He added that the net effect would initially leave a German division outside the alliance's standing

Although France belongs to NATO, its forces would only be committed to alliance in a crisis on the basis of secret plans that have never been activated. In peacetime, French armed services are remote from the alliance's joint command, planning and training.

Similarly, in the Euro-corps operating plans, the bottom line is that the arrangements expand the French model of military indepen-dence and reduce NATO's system of an inte-grated military command," according to a U.S. official familiar with the allied analysis.

Other officials in Washington and Paris insisted Monday that the French-German initiative was "manageable" because the force's croation would out irreversibly foreclose future options, including possible incorporation into NATO-related military arrangements.

The high-profile joint force may actually be helpful, French officials said, in persuading Germans to drop their self-imposed rule that German troops cannot operate outside NA-

So far, the emergent corps seems to have the opposite effect. Last week Volker Rühe, the German defense minister, predicted that sending troops abroad would not happen for a decade, not oext year as Mr. Kohl had suggest-

Military Advice: EC Needs U.S.

LONDON — A European Community military alliance would be powerless without U.S. leadership, the editor of Jane's Fighting Ships 1992-93 said Monday.

"Europe still needs America," the editor, Richard Sharpe, said at a press conference marking the publication of the 95th edition of the book. "It needs its communications, it needs its supply, it needs its intelligence, and above all else, it needs its leadership."

In the foreword to the book, he said Europe's first military priority should be to keep the United States committed to European security.

"The European reaction to the civil war in Yugoslavia demonstrated with great clarity what happens when the United States is not directly involved," wrote Mr. Sharpe, a former Royal Navy captain.

"I think wars have to be fought under national command and control," he said. "When you actually come down to it, there is a supremo, and in the last 40 or 50 years, he's always been an American, isn't he?"

In the new edition, he noted that in the post-Cold War era, "there is less obvious reason why the United States should continue to pay the bills."

This embiguity is a central embarrassu for the planners, a British official noted, because the "the German half can't fight outside Europe and the French half won't fight inside Europe" because of its NATO allergy.

But London — apparently with U.S. sympathy — already has been goaded into a counterbid offering stronger British commitment to an EC military role focused on the Western European Union, the body designated by the Community and by NATO to coordinate Europe's military efforts.

The Netherlands has sided with Britain, both clining the open invitation to join the corps and working to ensure a boycott by Italy, Spain and Belgium — the most likely recruit.

For Mr. Mitterrand, the corps is pivotal in

French efforts to prevent the Western European Union from remaining completely under NATO's sway. By creating military facts, French officials said, the force keeps alive the prospect, largely of French inspiration, of an eventual military role for the Community.

It is not Mr. Mitterrand's resistance to what he sees as U.S. hegemony that perplexes the Bush administration: What puzzles them is German reluctance to curb French ambitions. Bonn has indicated support for a U.S.-backed plan of putting NATO forces on call for peacekeeping operations in Eastern Europe. Viewed in Washington as a useful way of demonstrating NATO's continuing relevance, the

plan is disliked in Paris, largely for the same

In compensating Paris with a tangible step-toward European military integration under French-German imposes, Bonn apparently cal-culates that U.S. constantation will not spread

U.S. worries focus on the risk that the Eurocorps will be perceived as wasterul comitision in defense, a perception that would fuel isolation. ist pressures once Congress embarks on a full-scale review of post-Cold war military commit-

Sensitivity to this risk is evident in the carefully crafted, often abstruse charter setting out the force's missions and structure. A central passage stipulates that the corps will handle peacekeeping, peaceanking and humanitarian assistance, and can be "available; for allied defense on conditions to be defined in a political agreement with NATO."

This provision means, according to Mr. Rihe, that "not a single German soldier will be reassigned from NATO."

In practice, U.S. officials said, forces in the Euro-corps will not be embedded in the alliance context that has always covered Germany's top military units. In a crisis, the Euro-corps might operate in tandem with NATO or, more likely would split so that the German element could belatedly reintegrate into the alliance.

This awkward arrangement is due to France's objections to any form of "double-hatting"—a reference to the practice of savign-ing onlitary units to two different commands so that they are ready for action with either as the need arises.

France's opposition to a double-hatted formula covers not only its own forces but also the

mila covers not only its own forces out also the German contingent in the Euro-corps.

The more flexible approach was advocated by the French defense minister, Fierre Jose to cope with projected shrinkages in the armed services, but Mr. Mitterrand vetoed that plea officials said, apparently because the French leader is determined to avoid any semiliance of deviating from Gaullist doctrines on military

That decision partly reflects Mr. Mitter-rand's ire at what he feels has been high-handed NATO behavior by the United States and Reit-ain since the Gulf War, officials in Paris ac-

In addition, however, French officials cite real intellectual grievances with Washington. As a policymaker explained, The U.S. administration can't have it both ways. It cannot demand that Europe shoulder more of the defense burden and take more military risks and, simultaneously, insist that the driver's seat belongs exclusively to NATO and Washington."

U.S. officials recognize that the force meets some legitimate needs — for example, the pressure to find a rationale for the continued presence in Germany of French forces, the only allied troops there not covered by NATO.

For Bonn, too, the corps offers a diplomatic boon because German troops in the orps headquarters in Strasbourg will be stationed on French soil — allied reciprocity that symbolically balances foreign troops in united Germa-

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THAIS: Troops Fire on Bangkok Protesters and Arrest Opposition Leader as the choice of a pro-military co-unelected prime minister. But the schools and government offices (Continued from page 1) alition that emerged from Thaiopposition opted to resume dem-

tary coup last year when he commanded the Thai armed forces, was appointed prime minister April 7 land's March 22 parliamentary

Opposition parties protested that General Suchinda, who had long disavowed any interest in the premiership, had oot run in the parliamentary elections and that his appointment represented, in ef-

fect, a continuation of military rule.

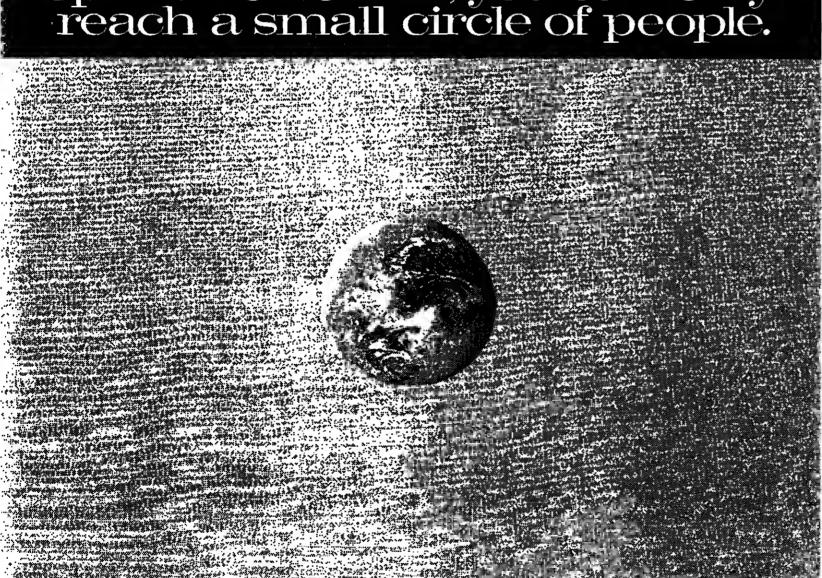
onstrations, despite government warnings, on Sunday when it perceived the pro-military parties to be

backing away from the accord.

A rally by more than 100,000 people at the Sanam Luang grounds near the Grand Palace on Sunday turned violent after Mr. Chamlong called on the crowd to Mr. Chamlong called off his march to the prime minister's of-unger strike May 9 after a series of fice. Shortly after midnight, the massive, peaceful rallies prompted government declared a state of truck and an ambulance, were pro-government parties to agree to emergency, barring gatherings of smashed or torched, and a police

. Witnesses said a crowd of about 5.000 people led by a few hundred instigators went on a rampage when the police and troops blocked their route. Some began burling bricks, bottles and gasoline bombs as other demonstrators tried in vain to stop them.

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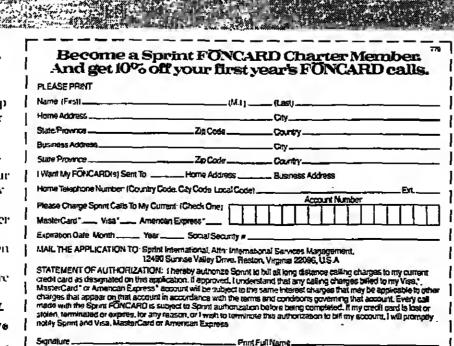
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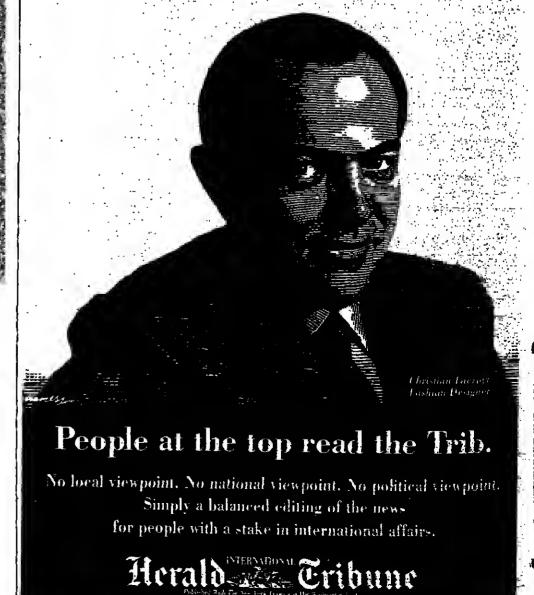
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Mrs. Clinton's Blurred Image

An Accomplished Helpmate, or a Designing Woman?

By Maureen Dowd New York Times Service MONTGOMERY, Alabama

- After chatting sympathetically with Hillary Chinton for a moment about the siliness of judging a woman by her hairdo, a television reporter from Columbus; Ohio, zeroed in for the sound bite.

You know, some people think of you as an inspiring female attomey-mother, and other people think of you as the overbearing yoppie wife from hell," the reporter said. "How would you describe

A-look of annoyance glinted through Mrs. Clinton's blue eyes, but she was on a mission to soften her image and show that she has a sense of humor.

So she smiled and described herself as a wife, a mother and an activist, Later, on her small campaign plane traveling in Ken-mcky, she took a bite of an apple and said. "I'm too old to be a

yappie.

Mrs. Clinton has stepped into the eye of the stormy debate about the role of women in society and in politics, and about the image of ieminism. And the lawyer, 44, seems a bit at a loss over how to deal with the powerful negative and positive reactions she has un-leashed as her husband, Governor Bill-Clinton of Arkansas, campaigns for the Democratic presi-dential nomination.

One night, eating dinner and sipping a glass of white wine at a revolving restaurant atop the horevolving restaurant atop the ho-tel in Kentucky where she was staying, Mrs. Clinton talked about the two extremes: She is moved by women of all ages who approach her to tell her that she is a role model, but she is dismayed by resistance to the idea of a first lady openly engaged in the affairs

I saw Rosalynn Carter in Litthe Rock, and we talked about this," Mrs. Clinton said. "She got all this criticism for sitting in on cabinet meetings. Well, so what if

Republicans now regard the governor's outspoken wife as one more vulnerability in an already

vulnerable Clinton campaign. Even though it is now clear that Nancy Reagan helped run the country, with astrological charts and her own political agenda, and even though it is apparent that

Barbara Bush is a significant voice on politics, Republicans are busy mining fears as old as Adam and Eve about the dangers of an assertive, ambitious woman speaking into the ear of her man.

"To the extent that they've touted this as a co-presidency, and the extent that she is such a dominating figure and key deci-sionmaker, now voters will have

Some leading Democratic women privately worry that the public is still skittish about the idea of a first lady who is more involved in substance than ceremony.

to say, 'Where are the Clintons on this issue?' said Mary Matalin, political director of George Bush's

campaign.
Roger Stone, a Republican consultant, was blunt. "Hillary Clinton is exceedingly polarizing," he said. "It's not that she's an accomplished modern woman. It's just that she's grating, abrasive and boastful. There's a certain familiar order of things, and the notion of a coequal couple in the White House is a little offensive to men and women."

Mrs. Clinton has become a par-adigm of the over-structured, over-scheduled supermon.

Even among women who are her natural constituents, there is criticism about what they call "the Hillary situation." Some leading Democratic women privately worry that, while Mrs. Bush may he the last of the first ladies who have

never worked outside the home, the public is still skittish about the idea of a first lady who is more involved in substance than cere-

These critics say that the Clintons may have pushed too hard on the concept of an unprecedented partnership in the White House, and suggest that they should want until after the election 10 break

There was Mr. Clinton's suggestion, since revoked, that he might give his wife a cabioet job. And there was Mrs. Clinton's petulant defense on conflict-of-interest questions about her legal career in Arkansas, when she said she could have "stayed home. baked cookies and had teas."

One Republican campaign offi-cial suggests that it is less her gender than her demeanor, seeing in Mrs. Clinton "a hall menitor type whose drive and earnestness are offputting, "She doesn': com-piement Clinton because she appears to be another liberal policy wonk. It doesn't seem like a family — more like a merger."

Mrs. Clinton is far more articulate than the two men on the Republican presidential ticket, but the lacks her busband's ability in stir emotions with speeches. She can be an amiable companion, but she has a studious turn of mind.

Ruth Mandel, the director of the Center for Women and Politics at the Eagleton Institute at Rutgers University, is sympathetic to women in politics who must walk a narrow line to avoid offending various constituencies.

"Hillary Clinton's life and behavior represents the changes that have taken place in women's lives and marriages, and yet she is faced with the dilemma of not confronting the public with the extent of those changes," Ms. Mandel said. "When it comes in women, people are not ready to take more than a teaspoonful of change at a time.

After Gennifer Flowers's accusation about an affair with the governor, the Cliotons had to campaign often together to show



they had a "reul" marriage, as Mr. Clinton's pull taker, Stanley Greenberg, put it.

But then critics said Mrs. Clinton was coming across as too much of an equal, and a Clinton opponent, Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr., mocked the pair as "the Bonnie and Clyde of American

So now the campaign is keeping Mrs. Clinton on her own low-key schedule, while strategists try to figure out the best way to mend her image problems

The public is looking at a new kind of political spouse through a Mamie Eisenhower lens," said Linda Bloodworth-Thomason, the producer of the television shows "Designing Women" and "Evening Shade." and a friend of the Clintons. "The Republicans are constantly ready to take any idea that's new or progressive in terms of men and women and turn ers that she is not Lady Macbeth it into a negative."

Susan Thomases, a New York show herself as a more rounded

"The public needs to see her not just as a career woman, but as a she would not sit in on cabinet mother, a daughter, a friend, a member of her church." Ms. Thomases said. "There are parts of her personality that are more conservative and traditional than a lot of

in the pilot in the Genett class.

similar standards projects will have

been launched in six additional

subjects: history, science, geogra-phy, civics, the arts and English.

summer, Mrs. Ravitch said,

people project onto her."

Everywhere Mrs. Clinton wen last week, the high-powered litiga-tor who last year brought bome almost five times the salary her busband tried to reassure doubtin a black preppy headband. She said again and again that

lawyer whn is an adviser to Mrs. she did not dominate her husband Clinton, agrees that she has been ("He has a real core of tough-pigeonholed" and that she has to ness"), that her husband would nnt nffer her a cabinet post

I"That's not going to bappen, and I wouldn't take it if it did"), that meetings ("I never did that in Arkansas and I'm not going to start now") and that she would not be a pioneer first lady making radical changes ("I don't think so, I hope I'm going to be myself").

She expects that it will take two

to three years before the standards

in all these subjects will be agreed

upon. More time would then be

needed to develop new tests to measure how well students meet

those standards.

Backers Urge Perot To Remain Vague

But He Vows to Name Vice President As His Chief of Staff at White House

a "nonissue" with his supporters, who, he said, keep flooding his office with phone calls urging an independent presidential run.

Mr. Perot said on television that his phones started ringing off the hook when he said he was going to take time out of the spotlight to develop his stances on major issues affecting the country.

"The volunteers said, 'We're not

interested in detailed positions. Everybody has detailed positions. Nobody implements them," Mr. Perot said. "! know the reaction of just hundreds of thousands of people that call the phone bank. It's a nonissue with them." He said others advised him that

there were plenty of good ideas arnund to deal with pressing prob-lems hut that Washington would not act on them.

"They've gnt an interesting point," Mr. Perot said. "There are great ideas that could fix most of the problems our country faces. "So getting the good positions is not the problem. Taking action in

Washington is apparently an unnatural event. But that's what the people want. If they put me there, that's what we'll do. We'll have A nationwide poll released Sat-

urday for Time magazine and CNN showed Mr. Perot running first with 33 percent; President George Bush with 28 percent; and Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas with 24 percent. It was the first time a poll has shown Mr. Perot, an independent in the lead.

Asked how he would belp America's cities after the Los Angeles unrest, Mr. Perot was short on spe-cifics hut said the lack of family values and educational and economic opportunities were a major

He also said he hoped that by stressing values he could reduce the number of unwanted pregnancies but that if elected he would be willing to sign legislation guaranteeing the right of women to an

Mr. Perot said be would make at the White House, and that he would spend little time in the "nev- be maintained in the city to back er-never land" of Washington.

curve. Right?" Mr. Perot said of would be available to respood having the vice president to dual within hours should violence flare "He does not have to be anew.

WASHINGTON — Ross Perot said Monday that developing detailed positions on major issues was way the government works."

He also had harsh words for President Bush's prewar support of President Saddam Hussein of Iraq-

"My position is, if you don't like guys like Saddam Hussein - and nbviously the president didn't at the end -don't spend 10 years and billings of dollars of American taxpayers' money creating him, which Vice President George Bush did," Mr. Perot said. "There's a long clear record. Vice President and President Bush made Saddam Hus-sein what he is today."

In the democratic campaign, Jerry Brown's faltering presidential drive received a small boost when he edged out Mr. Clinton in the selection of Maine's delegates to the national convention.

Maine Democrats, meeting at their state convention, elected nine delegates for Mr. Brown and six for Mr. Clinton.

Governor Orders **Last Troops Out** Of Los Angeles

Las Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES - Declaring that "it's time to bring the troops bome and get on with the task of rebuilding Los Angeles," Governor Pete Wilson has ordered the imme-diate withdrawal of the remaining California National Guard troops in the aftermath of the worst civil disorder in the nation this century.

Governor Wilson pulled out some 3,000 troops - the final vestiges of a military presence that had numbered more than 10,000 the week after the rinting.

The governor "desires that the situation in Los Angeles return to a sense of normalcy and it's not nor-mal to have armed soldiers on your streets," said James Lee, a spokes-man for Mr. Wilson.

Nonetheless, Mr. Wilson said his vice president his chief of staff that a "ready response" unit of military policemen and infantry would police and speriff's deputies, and "In the event that something an additional 1,500 guard members happens to me, he is totally up the who live in the Los Angeles area

Will Scratching Out 'Multiple Choice' Make Kids Think?

By Mary Jordan

Washington Past Service
WILMINGTON, Delaware —
Inside the yellow brick school at the corner of Chestnut and Dupont, Sandy Genett his mothballed the nationwide multiple choice tests that American schoolchildren have taken since World War II.

Instead, she is a pioneer, one of 450 teachers in 17 states administering the first large-scale pilot of a radically new testing program that requires students to analyze and explain their answers.

Ghana, Preparing For Vote, Lifts

Ban on Politics Agence France-Presse ACCRA, Ghana — Ghana's rul-crs lifted an 11-year ban on politi-cal activity on Monday, ushering in the final phase of the military gov-comment's highly criticized transi-

tion program to constitutional rule. The move followed last month's referendum on a multiparty constitution supported by more than 90 percent of voters. Ahead of a handover of power

from the ruling military Provisional National Defense Council to civilian leaders in January, presidential and legislative polls are scheduled for November and December.

Ghanaian leader, Jerry Rawlings, in December 1981. A total of 29 members of defacto an injunction restraining the inter-im national electoral commission

mark the first fundamental shift to decades in the way American students are evaluated

Backed by President George Bush, the Democratic front-run-

educational research and improve-ment. There has been a lot of criticism about multiple-choice tests, but it is the first time the

need for change." for instance, might ask if the average 10-year-old watches a) 2 b) 4 or c) 6 hours of television a day. But

This is far more than a change But the increasingly ontspoken in the testing process; this is a fun-opposition has sought a last-min-damental change in education," ute court action to block a law said Frank Newman, president of setting rules for the formation and the Education Commission of the conduct of political parties, which States, a group that will convene were outlawed by decree by the 700 educators next month to dis-

political "clubs" Friday applied for an injunction restraining the inter-im national electoral commission director of the education initiative from patting the law, which was at the Business Roundtable, a announced last Tuesday, into ef- group of 214 chief business executives, said the Roundtable threw its

many members of the business being counted on to improve class-room instruction. Millions of dollars, from private and government sources, have been used to develop

"This is probably the biggest, most important thing happening in education," said Diane S. Ravitch,

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mance exams because it felt that too many students were graduating from high school without the skills required for jobs.

Governor Bill Clinton and mity, this type of test is also

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The feeling is we need to make applied," Mr. Cross said. including Delaware, Maryland, California, Connecticut and Ken-

assistant education secretary for nationwide. tests, but it is the first time the ming pencil marks, they are rela-Department of Education has lent tively inexpensive, costing from \$3 its prestige and support for the to \$7 per student. While price esti-

The current standardized test, the new type of test would require students to analyze TV viewing

essay on the subject. Unlike the current standardized instead of being scored according to how well he or she fares against other students, the student would be measured against "national

cuss the new system. "The fallout," Mr. Newman said, "is you can't run the class-

assessments more related to authentic uses of how knowledge is But even though many states -

High cost is one of them. Because multiple-choice tests can be scored by a computer scan-

mates for the still-developing new system vary wildly, they run from four times to 60 times the current Maryland, which last year scrapped multiple-choice exams

and has tested about 170,000 students on exams that required teachers to evaluate written responses, said its cost went from an estimated tests, there is no fixed time limit for \$5 per student to about \$20 per the exam and, for the first time, student Although international comparisons are difficult to make, educators have testified before Congress

that in Ireland a five-subject essaystyle exam costs \$135 per student. Costs would be even higher when teacher training time and class-room instruction time demanded by the new tests are added, some "So what if the old tests only cost \$5?" said Robert Gabrys, Mary-

land's assistant state superintendent for school performance. "Who wants to pay for something that isn't working? We got into these new systems because we want students to learn."

But Michael H. Kean, vice pres

dent in charge of public and gov-ernmental affairs for the CTB Mac-

Millin McGraw-Hill, the largest

publisher of the current standard-ized tests, said he believed that the country was unwisely latching onto a testing system as a panacea to fix bad schooling.
He contends that it is unwise to

throw the baby out with the bath water," and that there is some place for multiple-choice tests that cover a lot of ground cheaply. In addition to cost, others warn that if "high stakes" are attached to

thekey — are moving fast toward the tests, such as a oational ranking completely changing over to the of students or schools, or a pegging new tests, there still are many ob- of student graduation to passing students and those in bad schools at a disadvantage. "I think the oew tests are firstrate," said Theodore R. Sizer, professor of education at Brown University and chairman of the group

Coalitico of Essential Schools.

"But I think it is exceedingly un-

wise to tie them into a national set of standards. Who sets the standards and by what right do they do He said, "It's very bard for some kids to compete against a national standard if some kids are in good

schools and some kids are in poor schools." Lauren Resnick and Mare Tucker, directors of the New Standards Project, which developed the pilot test administered in Ms. Gennet's Delaware classroom last week and in 16 other states and which is funded by a \$2.5 million grant from the Pew Charitable Trusts and the MacArthur Foundation, contend that national standards and a new

examination system can be devised that will satisfy all the concerns. The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics bad already

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JOHANNESBURG — The impasse in negotiations on South Af-

rica's future has exposed the hard realities of finding solutions mutu-ally acceptable to blacks and whites divided by generations of apartheid.

The latest talks, which concluded Saturday, foundered on ostensibly secondary issues: the percentage of votes required for its drafters to approve a new constitution and the powers that a second chamber, called a senate, would wield in a new multiracial parliament.

atic of the deeper mistrust between the African National Congress and the white minority government.

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Deadlock Reveals Difficulty of Compromise

What the talks produced, he said, was "o great deal of public recrimination

The deadlock revealed a conceptual flaw in the Convention for a

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Democratic South Africa, as the oegotiating forum is called. In the flush of goodwill from the opening session in December, the convention set an optimistic target of having five working groups simulta-neously fashion elements of a new political order for approval at the next full session.

This created a deadline for the pieces to interlock, including proposals for an interim government and guidelines for a constitution

By Christopher S. Wren

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Once the negotiators from the congress, the government and 17 other political parties and organizations found themselves staring at fundamental change, it seemed inevitable that visceral antagonisms would surface in their divergent visions of South Africa after apart-

> The deadline for the working groups to report was finally set for mid-May. Faced with the choice of reaching extraordinary compro-mises under pressure, with risk of miscalculation, or holding to their principles, the government and congress negotiators in the working group on constitutional principles haggled while the clock ran out.

With the intervention of President Frederik W. de Klerk and the ANC president, Nelson Mandela, the crisis was papered over but not

Instead, it has been postponed to the oext round of talks, now anticipated in a month, so the current Parliament could enact legislation for an interim government before

The convention's management committee has suspended the working group and will probably create a more streamlined technical group to resolve the problem. Though Mr. de Klerk and Mr.

Mandela were able to save the process from collapse, they could not propel it forward. Their meeting Friday night was described as cool

It is hardly unique for negotia-tions to falter over obscure issues that mask deeper fears. But David Welsh, an adviser to the Democratic Party in the deadlocked working group, likened the atmosphere to "trench warfare, with the difference that we're all supposed to be going in the same direction."

The percentages proposed for approval of a new constitution by the body creating it seemed linked to the electoral support that each side hoped to attract.

The congress said two-thirds was fair, fearing that a higher percent-age would allow the white minority to block change. The government wanted a majority of 75 percent to prevent the congress from ramming through its own constitution.

The oegotiators compromised on 70 percent for most constitutional provisions, with 75 percent for the bill of rights. But they could not agree on the majority required to enshrine regional powers in the constitution

This was important to the gov-ernment, which also wants some of the central government's powers devolved down to the regions, which is sees as a check and bal-

Mr. de Klerk has said white domination cannot be replaced by black domination. Many whites fear the consequences of black ma-jority rule. They worry that the congress might adopt policies that would wreck the ailing economy. The negotiations cannot set a

time frame for the envisioned transition before the deadlocked issues are resolved and approved. But once the sticking points are climinated, the way is clear to form a transitional executive council that

Leonard Downie Jr., the executive editor, also sent a cable of protest.

The New York Times bureau chief. Nicholas D. Kristof, has been summoned twice by the Foreign Ministry in the last two months for articles that the ministry characterized as "vicious slanders of the

One article was about the unpopularity and political future of Prime Minister Li Peng. The other was a long interview with a labor leader, Han Dongfang, in which Mr. Han described how he was tortured after he was arrested and imprisoned as part of the June 4, 1989, Chinese Army crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators.

It is widely believed that the authorities delayed for more than a month issuing a resident's visa to Mr. Kristof's infant son as retaliation for Mr. Kristof's articles. Because of disagreements over arrangements for a trip to China by The New York Times executive editor, Max Frankel, in which the Chinese seemed to want to limit the participation of Mr. Kristof and his journalist wife, Sheryl WuDunn, Mr. Frankel has postponed the visit.

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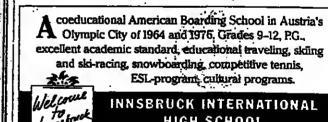
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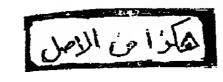
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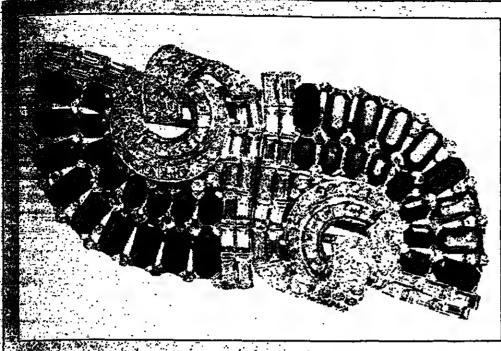
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Fake, but Fabulous

The Golden Age of Costume Jewelry

ONDON - lewelry as ornament and adornment - rather than investment - is on show at the Victoria & Albert Museum. A thousand visitors a day are pouring over sinuous Art Nonveau brooches, glitzy Hollywood rocks and wacky 1960s necklaces. Yet not one single piece in this exhibition is made of precious materials.

"Jewels of Fantasy, Cosmine Jewelry of the 20th

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Century" is an international touring exhibition that goes on to Cologne and Berlin and will open at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum in New York in September 1993. It relebrates the coming of age of "fashion" jewelry, for the fabulous fakes created to go with the leak of the financial set of the farms have now become collectors items. In look of the times have now become collectors items. In some cases, as in globules of green glass forming a 1928 bracelet by René Lalique, the fashion jewelry could be as worth as much as "real" bijoux. Significantly, the Dronet-Montaigne auction house in Paris held a sale of sumptuous "bijoux fantasie" in December 1991.

Although the origin of fashion jewelry is as imita-tion, it in fact encourages freedom of expression. According to Vivienne Becker, a jewelry historian and the exhibition's London curator, costume jewelry is also significant because it is bought by women for themselves, and thus it is an accurate pointer to

"I'm really interested in the design of jewelry, and because of my background I like it when there is an affinity with the real thing," she says. "But I am also interested in it as a social phenomenon in the way that it captures and reflects what has been happening to women and what they feel about themselves."

The exhibition is sponsored by Swarovski, the Austrian company that has produced intricately cut crystal for the fashion industry since 1895 and now has revenue of 1.8 billion Swiss francs (\$1.2 billion). After many years of collaboration with couture houses, the has created its own Daniel Swarovski couture line by the Paris designer Heave Leger. The exhibition contains an embroidered belt, scintillating with a mosaic of crystals, that he designed.

To walk through the low-lighted gallery, where the display cases become glowing jewel boxes, is to make a survey of 20th-century fashion. Here is the "dog collar" necklace of pearl strands for some swan-necked Edwardian lady; there are sleek geometric pendants as modernism chased away the curlicues of Art Nouveau. The bold, colorful "cocktail" jewelry of the 1930s and '40s fades into the prissy elegance of Dior's New Look which is in its turn replaced by the metallic disks of Paco Rabanne in the 1960s.

The core of the show is the marriage of high fashion and the decorative arts, when hante conture took up fashion jewelry. Chanci was the founding mother of the idea that fake is chic - even if her inspiration was the precious baroque bambles given to her by her lover Grand Duke Dmitri of Russia. The Maltese crosses set with lozenges of colored stones and bunch-of-flowers necklaces, made by Maison Gripoix and Robert Goossens for Chanel from the 1930s through the 1950s, underline the symbiotic relationship between couturier and manufacturer. .

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The exhibition is brought right up to date with a massive folkloric cross made of candylike resin by Christian Lacroix and a fireworks display of shape and color made by Ugo Corregani for Gianni Versace in the Italian part of the show. Independent curators trace the different development of jewelry in France, Germany, Italy, the Unites States and Britain, which has a special section for the London exhibition, including the collection of the choreographer Sir Ken-neth MacMillan. A lavishly illustrated book, "Tewels of Fantasy" (published by Abrams), sets out in great detail and with intelligent essays the definitive history of European and American costume jewelry.

In spite of its broad vision, there are gaps in the exhibition, Modern-day Chanel is missing because the house, like Yves Saint Laurent, did not want to lend pieces for inclusion. Perhaps they did not realize that the company they would keep includes Jean Schlumberger (famous for his fine jewelry for Tiffany), who started his career in the 1930s making surreal accessories for Schiaparelli. His hairpins decorated with spotted toadstool and spottier prancing pony have a whim-

The glass crystal that Swarovski produces at the rate of 20 billion stones a year, glimmers from many of the pieces, but the story of 20th-century jewelry is also the discovery and use of new materials. Bakelite phenol resin plastic — was introduced in the 1920s, and the show has some fine examples from Austria of the Wiener Werkstätte jewelry with pecklaces in linear and geometric forms and bold colors.

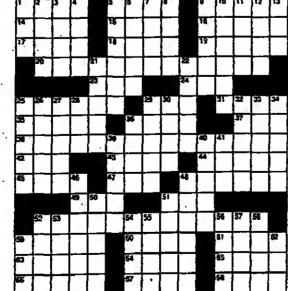
"But costume jewelry belongs more to America than anyone else," Becker contends, "There were not the same associations of aristocracy and jewelry handed down, and of course America was closer to Hollywood."

LTHOUGH the manufacturers of Providence. Rhode Island, made effective copies of fine jewelry, there are many original and fantastical pieces. Cut off from Europe during World War II, American jewelry developed an spirit: larger-than-life Hollywood our, Trifari's trees with spreading jeweled branches; a "Remember Pearl Harbor" pin, and even 8 Flame of Liberty held aloft by a well-manicured hand.

Among the shows many flashes of wit is Miriam Haskell's 1960 powder-pull pin — green fluff with a Bakelite center. Karl Lagerfeld's unstoppable whimsy is shown in a bath-shower necklace for Chloe, its metallic tube snaking into a necklace, with droplets of glass paste cascading from the shower head.

After the international sparkle of jewels by Kenneth Jay Lane in the 1960s and the period's pop and op art. there is a hiatus in the 1970s. But fashion jewelry came back with desh and drame in the 1980s. Romeo Gigli's Venetian glass earnings, the metallic sculptures by Rob-ert Lee Motris in the United States and Yves Saint Laurent's silver bracelet and earrings designed by Loulou de la Falaise, all express the flamboyance of the decade and the power and confidence of its women.

Without a single garment on display — although with splendid blown-up photographs of bejeweled Hollywood stars — the exhibition manages to reflect the flood tides of the naturalistic and the abstract, the conventional and the challenging, the nostalgic and the modernist: the ebb and flow of fashion.



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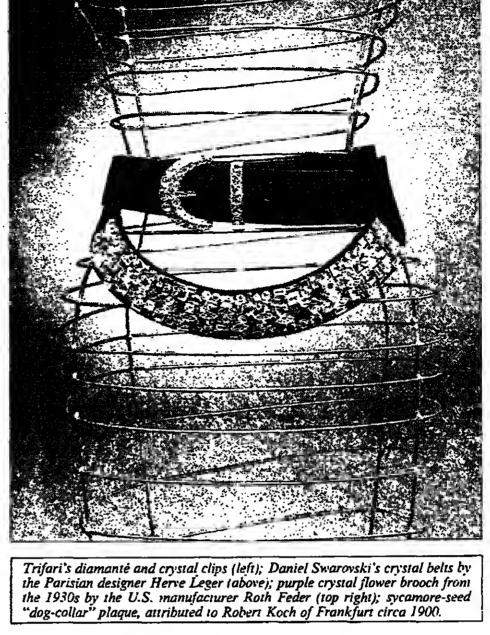
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Richer and Cleaner, Too

When the United Nations' environmental conference meets in Rio de Janeiro next smoke that endanger well over a billion month, a deeply threatening question will hang over the proceedings: Does a richer world mean a dirtier one? A lot of people think that it does - including President George Bush. That is why he refuses to commit the United States to specific targets for air pollution, or to enforce the Clean Air Act rigorously on industry. He fears that environmental protection interferes with American economic growth. But the World Bank, now the most influential funnel of development funds to the poor countries, vigorously offers a very different view in its annual Development Report.

Richer means cleaner and healthier, the bank holds, except where governments make mistakes. But, in a line that collides with the Bush administration's theories if not its actual practice, it warms that environmental quality is one value that the free market alone will not maximize. Governments have to see that the incentives are right.

The world's population, now 5.5 billion

people, will rise to about 9 billion over the next 40 years. Most of that growth will be in the cides of the poor countries, which could but need not — mean massive increases in squalor, It all depends on the intelligence that the world's governments bring to bear. Among the environmental threats to

health in the poor countries, the World Bank says, a high priority has to be given to

people. There the solution suggests itself. Developing countries and the former Soviet Union together pour more than \$230 billion a year into energy subsidies, four times the total amount of development aid worldwide. Ending the subsidies would mean more careful use of coal, cleaner air, better bealth and enormous financial savings that can be turned to better uses.

The World Bank has also marched bravely into the quarrel over trade and its effects on the environment. The free trade agreement with Mexico is under strident attack in the United States on grounds that it would give Mexico a reason to keep its environmental regulation weak, and U.S. industries a reason to go there. But that is not what is actually happening around the world, the World Bank says, Multinational corporations tend to use the same technologies in developing countries as in the industrial countries and can be sources of great environmental gains.

The planet has the resources, both pbysical and intellectual, to protect and improve its environment despite the arrival of an additional 3 billion people in the course of the next generation. But does it bave the political skill to use its resources well? That is the real question that will confront the Rio conference.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Get Kazakhstan Aboard

All sbort-range nuclear arms in the former Soviet Union have been moved from outlying republics to Russia for dismantling. But Ukraine. Kazakhstan and Belarus have not yet disposed of their long-range nuclear missiles and bombers. Ukraine and Belarus have now pledged to do so. The lone boldout is Kazakhstan, whose 1.400 long-range missiles make it the fourth-largest nuclear power. Its hesitancy threatens to undermine the strategic arms reduction treaty signed by the United States and the Soviet Union last year

The United States and Russia will not begin to reduce their own bristling longrange arsenals until the START treaty is ratified, but the U.S. Senate is reluctant to ratify the treaty without some assurance that the four nuclear republics will implement it. President George Bush needs to persuade Nursultan Nazarbayev, Kazakhstan's president, to give up his nuclear arsenal when they meet this Tuesday, Kazakhstan deserves no political or economic support from the United States and its allies if it keeps arms cuts from being car-carried out promptly.

The United States recently wrested a written commitment from Ukraine to sign the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty as a non-nuclear state, and Belarus has now pledged to do the same. These two republics and Russia are prepared to sign a commitment to implement START. Kazakhstan once promised to become non-nuclear, but Mr. Nazarbayev seems in no burry to carry out that promise. Washington needs to emphasize bow big a barrier Kazakhstan's arms will be to good relations with other states and how much credit Mr Nazarbayes will get for disarning

He can get help to dismantle arms and retrain scientists from the \$400 million that the U.S. Congress set aside, as well as humanitarian and technical aid. But be cannot get more economic aid until the arms are out and economic reform is in. If he takes the nuclear pledge, the Senate needs to ratify START and begin the process of disarming. Leaders in the nuclear republics may have a sbort half-life. Their commitments could be meaningless if not

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Don't Fear Your Dentist

The Federal Centers for Disease Control published some reassuring data on the AIDS epidemic last week. Ever since the carried the virus from one patient to another. revelation that five patients of a Florida But so far, that case is unique. After investidentist with AIDS had been infected with a gating 15,795 patients who were treated by strain of the virus identical to his, there has 32 HIV-infected dentists, dental students been widespread concern, and in some quar- and physicians, scientists bave found not a ters outright panie, that the general public was in danger of contracting the deadly disease from health care workers. HIV-positive professionals such as surgeons, dentists and obstetricians, who perform invasive procedures, were thought to be especially dangerous. Now statistics are available that demonstrate that the risk is minimal.

It is easy to understand why patients would be worried. From the early days of the epidemic, Americans have been told that they can protect themselves from ALDS if they avoid certain sexual practices and do not exchange needles. Then the Florida case surfaced, casting doubt on the assumption that only those in high-risk groups who refused to modify their behavior would become infected. Fears were compounded by the irony of the situation: AIDS apparently was being transmitted to the general public by the very individuals relied upon to be healers.

Scientists still have no explanation for the Florida infection, although the weight of evidence suggests that the five patients were

the use of contaminated instruments that single other case in which transmission from health care worker to patient can be proved. Eighty-four of the individuals studied were HIV-positive, but so are one out of every 250 Americans. Almost all (some investigations have not been completed) were either already infected before receiving care from the suspect dentist or physician, or had estab-

lished risk factors associated with AIDS.

No encounter that might result in the transfer of blood, even in minute amounts. from one individual to another can be free of all risk of AIDS transmission. But these studies demonstrate that there is no reason for alarm, either. Many aspects of medical practice, from the dentist's office to the operating room, have been modified to take extra precautions against infection, which is all to the good. But in this second decade of the AIDS epidemic, the best scientific evidence available still demonstrates that health care workers run a far greater risk of contracting AIDS from patients than

the patients do from them. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Water Has No Nationality

When King Hussein made his famous statement some years ago that water was the only issue for which he would again go to war with Israel, the comment was received with surprise, disbelief or amusement. Since then, after years of drought and the just-in-time winter rains, we in this region have become more aware of the utter seriousness of the king's concern. It is therefore to be hoped that progress on the water problems of the eastern Mediterranean nations will be speedy and substantial, and that officials in Israel and in the neighboring Arab states will raise public consciousness for enthusiastic support of such progress.

The water issue is one which must be depoliticized as early as possible in the peace talks. Nature abhors man-made borders air, water and wild animals move freely between friends and enemies alike. The negotiators must be "happy imitators of nature" on this particular issue. There is no policy of conservation and water management which will work just for Israel, or for Jor-

dan, or Syria, or Lebanon, and these countries will have to tackle in concert the problems faced by all of them. Unilateral action by one state could enrage another to the point of arms very quickly, even with few other contentious matters between them. - The Jerusalem Post.

Blame American Executives

Don't blame U.S. workers for America's decline in competitiveness in the world's economic markets. Instead, we must look to those who run our corporations, top executives who continue to receive astronomical salaries even while their corporations incur heavy losses or teeter on financial ruin. Generally, American CEOs earn much higher base salaries than their counterparts abroad. It's time to stop blaming American workers for the nation's economic woes. They are the world's most productive workers. If there is a problem competing with Japan and other economic giants, we must lonk to the top of the corporate hierarchy. - The Shreveport (Louisiana) Journal

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Next, the Same Old World of Unobstructed Killers?

N EW YORK — If the Gulf War promised a new era of collective responsibility, Yugoslavia beralds its early demise. A television film clip from the Balkan war zone catches the future. Cradling her murdered child, a mother cries: They are killing us,

but we are innocent." There should be no mistaking the consequences of would-be peacemakers failing to stop this slaughter: The new world order will be like the old one. The most ruthless will feel free and be free to kill as they wish within their own borders - in Cambodia, Afghanistan, Angola, Russia, China, name it.

If Westerners wanted to be coldly realistic, they could adopt an attitude of limited tears. That is, there is simply too much misery everywhere for even the wealthy and courageous to combat. Western countries have their own problems and cannot cry for everyone.

That probably is the underlying feeling among most Americans, Europeans and Japanese. But conscience forbids such selfish realism. So Western governments are compelled to "do something" — without spending much money or risking any lives.

Thus the present approach of trying to pressure and isolate Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia and other Balkan killers. But these bad guys simply do not take outside peacemakers seriously. The United Nations, the European Community and the United States keep on threatening the killers with ever greater diplomatic and economic sanctions. And the killers

just go on about their deadly business.

American and European diplomats have no illusions about this. They are trying to put up as good a front against the killers as they think their domestic polities will bear. And the diplomats want to do everything they can within those limits to bring Balkan leaders to their senses about the fong-term consequences of murder and civil war.

That is wby U.S. and European officials were dismayed last week when Secretary-General Butros Butros Ghali ordered UN peacekeepers out of Bosnia and talked of withdrawing all UN forces from the region. It was a weak-kneed green light to the killers. By Leslie H. Gelb

And the Security Council voted quickly on Friday to correct this impression and reaffirm its peacekeeping mission. Yet the atmosphere at the United Nations is one of

deep pessimism and resignation. Everyone concerned with the Yugoslav problem knows that there is only one decent chance to stop this horror: Peacemakers have to establish the only kind of credibility killers understand. They have to convince themselves, and then convince the Milosevics, that they are ready and able to use force.

European and U.S. leaders have gone much too far in slamming the door shut on even the possibility of using force. It seemed gratuitous, for example, for the State Department to reiterate last week that the Bush

administration was giving "no consideration" to armed intervention. Public opinion in the West would not be happy about intervention, but would probably give leaders some leeway. The trick is to find a military course of action that would not worry Westerners about an open-ended ground war, yet still jar Balkan leaders. It would be best if such military planning were authorized by the United Nations or the Con-

ference on Security and Cooperation in Enrope. But, given the urgency of the situation. European countries and America have to be prepared to accept direct responsibility. Above all, Western leaders need to show

resolution - even if only to announce plan-

ning to keep the Serbian air force grounded or to bomb military airfields and bases. The United States and the Europeans have

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to show at least this minimum level of serious-ness. Anything less would be a moral and practical self-dehission. However messy this situation, it is too easy to say that nothing can be done to cool historical Balkan hatteris. Perhaps the West would not be so coolheaded if Christian Croats were being killed instead of Bosin-an Muslims. Hand-winging realism and resig-nation will not answer the cries of the inaccent.

Post-Cold War ground rules for decency and humanity are being set in the Halkans today. The issue is whether they will be written by George Bush, François Mitterrand, John Major and Boxis Yeltsin -or by killers.

The New York Times.

No Collective Security Without Collective Force

WASHINGTON — "Milose-vic plays by different rules than other European leaders," a

European diplomat said the other day. This "slickest con man in the Balkans" used his "extraordinary personal charm" to deceive a United Nations envoy. Cyrus Vance, the European Community mediator, Lord Carrington, and the director of UN peacekeeping operations, Marrack Goulding. These men thought Slobodan Milosevic was serious about the

successive peace talks and ceasefires in which they involved him. 'He can utter the most egregious falsehoods with the appearance of the utmost sincerity, another se-nior European diplomat added. It is difficult for the civilized

leaders of civilized governments to believe that the man across the negotiating table is about to bomb civilians, wipe out families and

By George Hicks

By Jeane Kirkpatrick

towns, and break solemn agreements. It is difficult to conceive that the smiling leader who is of-fering assurances of his peaceful intentions is a political psychopath

who will respond only to force.

Eventually the reality emerges.

At last, Western diplomats think they understand Mr. Milosevic's violent behavior. Thus, to protest, the European Community has withdrawn its military monitors and the United States has withdrawn its ambassador, to wait it out in a safer place.

As mortar and tank shells bom-bard neighborhoods of Sarajevo and snipers pick off anyone in sight, Europeans and Americans announce that they will punish Mr. Milosevic. They will isolate his new Yngoslav state. They will impose economic sanctions. They

will deny the new state membership in all international bodies. And, from a safe distance, they will wait while the sanctions do their work. Serbian troops slaughter Slavic Muslims, more than a thousand of whom have already perished in the Serbian effort to seize Bosnia-Herzegovina.

We are not about to get out in front of the Europeans; they must define the distance and set the pace for the international community in dealing with Yngosla-via," a high-level State Department official commented to me, while requesting anonymity. His heroic lines could as easily have been uttered when Mussohni invaded Ethiopia or when Hitler marched into the Rhineland.

How readily the will of the international community gives

way before violence. How flimsy the structures of conflict resolution and peacekeeping turn out to be. How limited the Western commitment to collective security is when confronted with guns and determination - even when slanghter and cavil war occur in the heart of Europe.

Let us not speak, then, of collective security except as a dream. Collective security depends on having force and will available when mediation and diplomacy fail Without the option of force to deal with force, there is no collective security. Diplomacy and economic sanctions are an adequate shield against tanks and mortars.

There is anarchy today in Yu-goslavia. There is timidity in Brussels and Washington. So let us not speak yet of a new world order. It remains to be built. Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

The Likely Pattern in East Asia: Middle Class vs. the Military

TONG KONG - The explosion HONG KUNU - I the streets of Bangkok, as troops use force to disperse thousands of demonstrators demanding the removal of Suchinda Kraprayonn, the unelected prime minister, s a foretaste of what is likely to occur elsewhere in East Asia in coming years. Three decades of rapid economic growth, far from laying the founda-tions for a Pacific Century, have yield-

ed underlying political instability. Economic development unmatched by political evolution brings tensions that will likely be "resolved" by bloody military-civilian confrontaoons such as those in Burma in September 1988 and July 1989, in China

in June 1989, and now in Thailand. For China, the crushing of the democracy movement is likely to be a prelude to conflict between a prosper-ing middle-class South China and a poor but militarily strong North China. That clash will involve a quarter of the world's population, and the fallout will not only engulf Hong Kong but threaten Taiwan, Korea, Japan and Southeast Asia with loss of a key market, and a ddal wave of refugees.

Just as the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union caught the West by surprise, changes in the Far East will probably be every bit as unexpected. Unlike the situation in Eastern Europe, however, most Asian societies are not even po-tentially pluralistic. They are not civil societies in the making. There are few intermediate organizations - opposition parties, trade unions, indepen-dent churches, media groups, intellectuals - that could form a basis for a pluralistic political marketplace.

The West has been so dazzled by Asia's economic glitter (the Pacific Century hype) that it has ignored the political ossification that is the region's Achilles' heel. The West should remember that its own economic development took place over centuries. It was matched by poblical evolution involving decentralization of power, separation of church and state, growth of the rule of law, property rights, economic and political pluralism and, of course, democracy, which, among other things, institutionalized the rules

for political succession.

China and Indonesia, the two most populous East Asian countries, are both girding for an imminent succession struggle. The outcome is difficult to predict but is hardly likely to be a triumph for greater pluralism, demo-cracy and human rights. Worldwide, democracy may be an idea whose time has come. In most of East Asia, how-

ever, it is a very fragile flower that is easily crushed by military interven-tion. The Burma model threatess Thailand today. Can anyone rule it out for Indonesia tomorrow? The security forces will not easily be

removed from power, or from influence in the political arena, in those East Asian countries such as China, Burma, Thailand, Indonesia, Vietnam, Korea and the Philippines where they consider it their right. Taiwan, where civilian control of government is gradually growing, may be the exception that proves the rule.

Power in most Asian societies is highly centralized. Even if the military is not in power — in Singapore, Ma-laysia and Brunei, for example — ci-vilian governments are authoritarian, patronizing and deeply imbued with a sense of moral monopoly that makes it difficult for a loyal opposition to flourish. This also works against any

real separation of powers, such as an independent judiciary or a free press. Three decades of fast economic growth, educational progress and a communications revolution have produced a vast, increasingly well-informed middle class in East Asia that has few ways to express its noneco-nomic aspirations. Man, it has been said does not live by bread alone, even if Asian governments think rice and circuses should suffice.

East Asia is in grave danger of be-coming a victim of its own success. The telescoping of two centuries of European-type economic growth into three accades has left political institu-tions unable to cope with the demands of the chief beneficiaries of change the newly assertive middle class.

The writer, an economist and author of several books on Asia, contributed this comment to the Herald Tribune.

The Guarantors Should Help Protect Cambodia From the Thais

By Elizabeth Becker

BATTAMBANG. Cambodia — The Malaysian soldiers sent here to monitor the cease-fire and demobilize Cambodia's armies have pitched their low-slung tents next to a recep-tion center for refugees returning after nearly 12 years in camps in Thailand. In Battambang city, a Singapore police commander confers with a Sicilian lawyer about how to train the local police to provide equal treatment for all Cambodians.

This is the flavor of the United Nations Transitional Authority in Cambodia, a circus of foreigners that despite nearly universal doubts has got this peace plan off the ground and is moving the country from war to peaceful, free elections and a chance to rebuild the shattered society.

Indeed, critics no longer question whether the mandate will be fulfilled but whether it will be enough to "save" Cambodia from unexpected new dangers, especially neighboring Thailand. Unlike the disintegrating peace initiatives in Yugoslavia and Afghanistan, the Cambodia plan has passed the first crucial tests and in a few weeks the United Nations will begin demobilizing troops throughout the country. For the first time in 20 years the curiew has been lifted, and the people can breathe — a fact proven nightly by the families and lovers who

luxuriate in cool-air promenades along

the capital's riverside park.

On the ground, this operation re-sembles a yearlong tutorial in demo-cracy, with both the United Nations and Cambodia making constant adjustments to each other. Already the United Nations is refining the complicated mandate for safe and speedy repatriation of several bundred thousand refugees in time for elections next spring. UN bureaucrats are helping Cambodians write codes for a free press, for secret balloting, for a fair tax system, for a criminal justice. system, for the protection of the naional wealth, for independent political parties and so on, while overseeing their application.
But this is not a university seminar.

and setbacks can be fatal. A farmer, emboldened by the arrival of the United Nations, joined his neighbors to protest the illegal usurpation of their land by corrupt party officials, and was murdered by local militia. Dissidents are setting up the first buman rights organization but receiving none too subtle threats. Nev-

ertheless, Thun Saray, head of the organization, says: "I am optimistic. Finally, Cambodia is moving."

Therein lie the excitement and the danger of this mission. For the first time in modern memory, the Cambodian people are demanding their

rights, but the United Nations has yet to uniformly protect Cambodians, and it is unsure what will happen once the mandate is over. Honest Cambodian officials are using the plan to enforce reforms; dishonest ones to make money. At best, the United Nations can hope to create an example and the conditions for a democratic future. The creation of such a future is

ing undermined not only by the Khmer Rouge, who continue to drag their feet, but also by the Thais, who are especially rapacious under the military dictators who staged last year's coup d'état. Withdrawal of the Vietnamese occupation forces has allowed the insidious infiltration of the Thais, in a repetition of a dilemma that Cambodia has faced for centuries, stuck as it is between two ambitious neighbors.

This is more than the familiar problem of corruption as Cambodian leaders feast at the table of free enterprise while the common people suffer. The Thais have bought the loyalty of key figures in the three resistance factions they supported during the war and in the government it once opposed. Most Cambodian parties will rely on Thai funding during the upcoming free and fair elections. As one Cambodian official admitted, "The Thais are cating off of all of our plates, and no one is

strong enough to stop them."

The Thais are helping transform the old "liberation zones" of the anti-Vietnamese resistance, including the Khmer Rouge zones, into small, independent zones of plunder along the Cambodian frontier. With modern logging and mining machinery and roads that connect these zones to Thailand akine, the Thais are raping the country of its timber, sapphires and rubies. They have signed con-tracts for timber with all factions that

are "five times more than Cambodia can sustain," according to Behrooz. Sadry, the second in command of the UN Transitional Authority.

Because the Thais operate through banks and businessmen, they are not scrutinized as a foreign threat like the Victnamese military, but they seen no less dangerous. Hence critics new complain that the transitional authority is failing to "save" Cambodia from economic colonization by Thailand.

Before demanding even more from an already overcharged United Na-tions mission, it would be wise to ask the authors and guarantors of the UN peace plan — China, France, Britain and the United States - to use their influence to curb the Thais. The United States, in particular, needs to act immediately.

The United States, like Thailand,

continues to aid and sustain border enclaves of the non-Communist resistance through Thailand, not through Cambodia, fostering the splintering of Cambodia rather than its integration in the spirit of the accords, Woose, American behavior gives comfort to That's who do not want to relinquist their hold over Cambodia's forms. and mines of precious gents.

Thailand should be forced to obey

the strictures prohibiting any foreign country to tamper with Cambodia independence and sovereignty, whether through foreign occupation troops or foreign businesses buying elections and governments. The UN Transitional Authority's mission is difficult enough. Thailand should not be allowed to make it impossible."

The writer is author of "America's Vietnam War," a narrative history just published. She contributed this conment to The Washington Post.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1892: A Savant Prevails PARIS - One of the most remarkable

duels, or series of duels of modern

times, was fought yesterday [May 18] in the Bois de Boulogne. A M. Roulez, an assiduous frequenter of the Opera, had a dispute there with MM. Leclerc. Dumoulm and Blondel. The result was that three duels were arranged, and the sword was the weapon fixed upon. M. Roulez tirst wounded M. Blondel by a sword thrust which pierced his right lung; M. Dumoulin was then wounded in his arm; and M. Loclerc very seriousby in the face. At this point, M. Avirag-net, principal second for M. Bloodel, demanded satisfaction, he was wounded in the neck. M. Roulez, a sportsmanand savant, is 57 years of age, and no

one of his opponents is over 40. 1917: Russian Journey

MOSCOW - The Russian ship of state, on its journey from the domain

maze of shoals by the formation of a reconstituted Provisional Govern ment. The latter promises to strange as soon as possible for the convening of a Constituent Assembly. Reports of the situation are much more reasoning soldiers, workers and peasants throughout the country manifesting 4. growing determination to continue the struggle against the common for The Cabinet includes six Socialists.

1942: Troops in Ulster SOMEWHERE IN NORTHERN

IRELAND - From our New Kork edition. The largest contingent of American troops to cross the Atlantic in this war has arrived safely in North em Ireland, "Many thousands" of troops have been landed, with too plete supplies, including tanks and artillery. It is obvious that the Ainthcans were not litted out introly to defend Ulsier against invaders. The trip was made in a large convoy of of desponsin towards democracy, has fast ships protected by strong mills been steered safely through another of the British and American Sects.

Jobs, Please — but Who Wants Jobs?

By Bernard D. Nossiter

N EW YORK — When the blood and dust cleared in Los Ange-les, the familiar remedy quickly emerged: Alienated blacks must somehow he integrated into society, offered a stake, dignity. Jobs are a necessary if not sufficient condition.

There is nothing wrong with this prescription, and some things in it that are right. The trouble is that it flies in the face of what is now a firm, if unstated, national policy, Since the last years of the Carter administration, Washington has tacitly scrapped the Maximum Employment Act of 1946 and prefers a high unemployment economy as a means of social control.

Sticking jobs in Watts or Harlem with tax gimmicks for speculators may relieve the misery of the few and line the pockets of fewer. But when unemployment reaches 50 percent for inner-city black youths, these pinpoints of light are indistinguishable. Across the country, unemployment is a horrendous 10 percent (the official count of 7.2 percent is a gross understatement). About 12 million people are idle or partly idle, white and black.

A national program to lower joblessness would pull black workers from ghettos, and probably far more efficiently than particularistic projects. A modest \$50 billion increase in federal spending to, say, build shelters for the homeless and climics in ghettos, and to fix up schools and parks, would provide jobs quickly. Spillover or multiplier effects in the private sector could double the employment. The increase in the deficit would disappear as the newly hired stopped drawing jobless

But they prefer things as they are. They have reinvented as a hobbenefits and began paying taxes.
It is virtually certain that Washington will do nothing so sensible. After 25 more or less prosperous postwar years, President Jimmy Carter panicked over Vietnam inflation and two devastating oil

the country into a deep slump, and tight money made Mr. Volcker a national hero. inflation was brought below 10 percent, but Americans were left with a legacy of high and deliberate joblessness. Instead of John Kennedy's temporary target of 4 percent unemployment, the government has quietly and officially expanded the goal to 6 percent, as noted in the

crises. He empowered Paul Volcker of the Federal Reserve to plunge

gan economists coax policy toward 7 percent, really meaning (0. Reagan-Bush policymakers inherited the new policy of high unem-ployment and embraced it cageriy. Modest economic growth pumps up stock markets; high unemployment

Commerce Department's cyclically adjusted budget table. Some Rea-

keeps down payrolls and costs. Workers' buying power has been falling for a generation, enough to increase misery but not stir revolt. Unions diminish. They cannot push demands, and if they do they are threatened with a reserve army of the unemployed. Workers at Caterpillar, deserted by their UAW lead-

ers, fell to the threat of replacement strikers drawn from the jobless. The high jobless policy could be changed if those in power — corporate executives, the central bank, the Treasury and the budget office -

goblin the budget deficit that haunt-ed Herbert Hoover and Franklin Roosevelt for six years: Dire things happen if deficits increase even in times of idle men and plants. (The fact that the deficit, conventionally put at \$400 billion now, is grossly exaggerated is of no matter. At least \$100 billion of it ignores the demand-depressing surplus of Social Security and the placebo effect of bailing out savings and loans institutions.) In the very week of the Los Angeles riot, Richard Darman, the budget director, expressed his satisfaction that a move was afoot to balance the budget by constitutional fiat. That would rule out the \$50 billion to make jobs.

are useful if an economy runs below capacity to reach high employment. At full employment they are malign, creating inflation. A group of econo-mists including six Nobelists has reminded us of this and urged a temporary spending program to spur recovery. Nobody paid much attention. Sustaining unemployment to curb workers and unions is a great unexamined national objective.

To be sure, there is little reason to

There is no magic in deficits. They

think that more jobs will wipe out hate, racism and despair, remake broken families and turn cops into social workers. But without more iobs, it is reasonable to think that all these horrors will intensify.

The writer, who reported on eco-nomic affairs for The Washington Post and The New York Times, is writing a book on the eclipse of the trade unions. He contributed this revived the 1946 employment act. comment to the Herald Tribune.

On Iraq: White House Drift From Blunder to Conspiracy

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — Americans now know that the war in the Gulf was brought about by a colossal foreign policy blunder: George Bush's decision, after the Iran-Iraq war ended, to entrust regional security to Saddam Hussein. What is not yet widely understood is

how that benighted policy led to the Bush administration's fraudulent use of prublic funds, its sustained deception of ongress and its obstruction of justice.

As the Saudi ambassador, Prince Bandar ibn Sultan, was urging President Bush and Secretary of State James Baker

Benighted U.S. policy on Iraq led to a sustained deception of Congress and obstruction of justice.

to huy the friendship of the Iraqi dieta-tor in August 1989, the FBI uncovered a huge seam at the Atlanta branch of the Lavoro Bank to finance the buildup of tray's war machine by diverting U.S.guaranteed grain loans.

Instead of pressing the investigation or curbing the appearement, the presi-dent turned a blind eye to lawbreaking and directed another billion dollars to Irau. The complicity of the U.S. State and Agriculture departments in Iraq's duplicity transformed what could have been dealt with as "Saddam's Lavoro scandal into George Bush's fraqgate.

The first element of corruption is the wrongful application of U.S. credit guarantees. Neither the Commodity Credit Corporation nor the Export-Import Bank runs a foreign aid program; their purpose is to stimulate U.S. ex-ports. High-risk loan guarantees to achieve foreign policy goals unlawfully endanger that purpose.

Yet we now know that George Bush personally leaned on Ex-Im to subvert its charter - not to promote exports but to promote relations with the dictator. And we have evidence that James Baker overrode worries in Agriculture and the Office of Management and Budget that er's closest aide, Robert Kimmett, wrote triumphantly that "your call to ... Yentter ... paid off," Former Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter is now under White House protection.

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Second element of corruption is the misleading of Congress. When the charge was made two years ago in this space that State was improperly intervening in this case. Mr. Baker's top Middle East aide denied it to Senate Foreign Relations: meanwhile, Yeutter aides deceived Senator Patrick Leahy's Agriculture Committee about the real foreign policy purpose of the Commodity Credit Corporation guarantees. To carry out Mr. Bush's infamous National Security Directive 26, lawful over-sight was systematically blinded.

The third area of Iraogate corruption is the obstruction of justice. Allanta's assistant U.S. attorney, Gail McKenzie, long blamed here for foot-dragging, would not withhold from a grand jury what she bas already told friends: that indictment of Lavoro officials was held up for nearly a year by the Bush Criminal Division. The long delay in prosecution enabled James Baker to shake credits for Saddam out of malfeasant

Agriculture appointees.

When House Banking Chairman
Henry Gonzalez gathered documents
marked "secret" showing this pattern of corruption, be put them in the Congressional Record. Two months later, as the media awakened. Mr. Bush gave the

familiar "-gate" order: Stonewall.
"Public disclosure of classified information harms the national security." Attorney General William Barr instructed the House Banking Commit-tee last week. He added that "in light of your recent disclosures, the executive branch" would "not provide any more classified information" - unless the

wrongdoing were kept secret.
"Your threat to withhold docu-ments," responded Representative Gonzalez, "has all the earmarks of a classic effort to obstruct a proper and legiti-mate investigation ... None of the documents compromise, in any fashion whatsoever, the national security or intelligence sources and methods."

Mr. Barr, in personal jeopardy, has flung down the gaundet, Mr. Gonzalez tells me be plans to present his obstruc-tion case this week to House Judiciary Chairman Jack Brooks, probably flanked by Representatives Charles Schumer and Barney Frank, members of both commit-tees. "I will recommend that Judiciary consider requiring the appointment of an independent counsel," says Mr. Gonzalez, who has been given reason to believe that Judiciary — capable of trig-gering the Ethics in Government Act —

will be persuaded to act.
Policy blunders are not crimes, But perverting the purpose of appropriated funds is a crime: lying to Congress compounds that crime; and obstructing justice to cover up the original erimes is a criminal conspiracy.

The New York Times.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Free Trade: The Downside

Regarding "A GATT Solution Is There for the Having" (Opinion, April 22) In

Mr. Hellstrom repeats all the dubious economic myths about the joys of free trade and the dangers of protectionism. His experience as a trade ne-gotiator should enable him to recognize these obvious points;

• Trade disputes arise only when the affected parties are able to produce much more industrial output and food than they are able to sell at or above production costs. · Competition in the production of

goods and services is, by definition, du-plication and redundancy in production. Soonet or later, all producers suffer.

• Agricultural price supports, like

most other forms of government inter-vention, were invented only after the free market failed, not before. Supports have long been necessary to prevent agncultural collapse and real shortages. In political language, free markets and free trade are concepts of anarchy.

The idea that anarchy moves toward equilibrium is a tribute to the imagination of economists. We shall have to move into multinational planning if the world is to avoid still more cycles of competition, depression, trade wars and military conflict. FREDERICK C THAYER.

The Kuril Attraction

Regarding "Japan Spells Out Compro-mise on Kurds" (April 200

Aha! I had long wondered why Ja-pan's relations with Russia hinged on

it was entirely a matter of principle and pride. This article, however, alluded to their true value — fish and minerals.
Under the 1982 Law of the Sea trea-

Onder the 1982 Law of the Sea trea-ity. Japan will gain a 200-mile "exclu-sive economic zone" around the is-lands, which will give it control over-one of the world's richest fishing grounds. The wealth to be gained by the extraction of the Kunls' marine and mineral resources clearly outweighs the So billion that Japan is expected to contribute to the aid package the former Soviet republics.

MICHAEL SHERIDAN.

On Race and America

The other night I was watching the America's Cup races on television and something strange happened. I started cheering for America.

What's the big deal? I am a black woman living in Milan. When asked why I moved to Italy, my reply is always, "I was sick of America and its racist ways." The Italians seem to be amazed, shaking their heads in disbelief. But I shake my head in disbelief every time I hear a Northern Italian call a Southern ftalian a bad name.

In Italy, I am often mistaken for a Somali, But as soon as it is understood that I am American, there is a sigh of relief. Italian people feel more comfortable with American blackness than with African blackness. The very thing I ran

away from six years ago is tapping me on the shoulder again.

I did not stand up and cheer for people who shot, stole and ruined dreams in Los Angeles, But I felt a surge of warmth and pride when I saw all kinds of Amerithe return of the Kuril Islands, and, cans with food, clothing and brooms in like your correspondent, had assumed their hands helping others.

know anything about sailing. I saw a sleek white boat that photographed beautifully on television. I saw handsome men engaging in teamwork, and yes, there was a black man, too.

America lost that day, I went to bed disappointed and very tired. But this time I was tired from cheering

for America, something I hadn't done with so much pleasure in years. YVONNE DURANT. Milan,

Since the beating of Rodney King, I have for the first time been ashamed of being American. What is needed to awaken my countrymen's social conscience, one of the pillars on which the United States was built?

> VIRGINIA B. SVANE. Montpellier, France,

'A Religion and a State'

In response to the report "A Democrat-

ic Bind for Jordan" (April 29): As long as Muslims continue to em-brace the principle that Islam is a reli-gion and a state in one, there will never be real democracy in the Middle East. regardless of the valuant efforts of lead-

ers such as King Hussein of Jordan, The consequence will be the flight of the non-Muslims who have always been the area's most devoted, cosmopolitan and enlightened leaders of business, academia and the arts. When will Muslim intellectuals real-

ize that to promote political Islam is to destroy the region's bridge to the rest of the world? Have they learned nothing from the Iranian experience? KAMAL T. NIMRI.

Beverly Hills, California,

Bias: We in the Majority Can Break With the Past

By John W. Christensen

rowdy the older one was. He would jump up and romp through the house, stopping to leap in the air and administer "rabbi punches" to imaginary enemies. I knew what n rabbit

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punch was — a short chop to the back of the neck — but I didn't know a "rabbi punch." Nor, for that matter, did I know what "rabbi" meant. I asked my mother the next day, precipitating the next question: "What is a Jew?"

I don't remember the explanation, ex-cept that our friends were Jewish, but I remember vividly what she said next. There are two kinds of Jews," she

said. "Jews and kikes." I understood. In fact, I understood too well. Ours was a deeply distrustful family, quick to use differences as proof of the unsuitability of others.

It was a genteel form of discrimina-tion, a disdain cultivated in lowered voices, veiled glances and discreet nods.
At about the same time a black lady began cleaning our house once a week. I was drawn to her in a way I couldn't understand, f told my mother I liked her. Negroes were line, she allowed cau-

tiously, but not the sort of people you wanted living in the neighborhood.

What was wrong with them? I asked. Nothing of course, and where logic failed, dogma began.
As she talked, I remember watching

sunlight drift down through the trees and feeling that something was wrong. Heaviness gathered around my heart and I felt a deep disappointment that I understand only now. Perhaps that is bow prejudice and discrimination al-

ways begin, an adult's ignorance and fear overpowering a child's wonder. My cousin used to carry a steel bar beneath his car seat to protect himself from "niggers." The prophecy fulfilled itself in Vietnam where he was murdered by another American, a black man. The official report said that my cousin, a lieutenant, had reported the man for using drugs, but I suspect that there was more to it than that.

Having been schooled in the '60s and stirred by the civil rights movement, I believed I was free of the malignancy.

Emotion caught in my throat when I saw affection between races and, having married a woman from Japan, I suppose I thought I had claimed some of the higher ground. Nevertbeless, as we watched the noting in Los Angeles, a question from my wife — "Are you prejudiced?" —forced me to reconsider.

NOXVILLE. Tennessee — When I was about 8 years old my parents took my brother and me to visit friends of theirs in a neighboring suburb. These friends had sons our age whom we had spoke with him during the intermission. There are several references in the play never met, and I was impressed at how lo a woman who is a kind of neighborbood psychic. I told Mr. Wilson about a psychic in eastern Tennessee, a white man, who was trained by a black lady who did readings by swirling coffee

grounds in a saucer.

The conversation fed smoothly into a discussion of reading tea leaves and other matters. It wasn't until I got back to the hotel that I had time to reflect that had the woman been white, I might not have mentioned her at all.

Unfortunately, I seemed to be frozen between objectifying people, as I was conditioned to do, and my feelings, which are muted and distant and unaccustomed to being beard. I am almost eager to acknowledge minorities, not be-cause I think they are inferior but because the 8-year-old in me wants at least

to beal that old wound,
I lived for 10 years in Hawaii, where every ethnic group is a minority and

where prejudize is everywhere.

I would get up every morning and walk to a small store to buy the paper. I was waited on by a Japanese-American woman in her 60s who never once ac-knowledged my smile or greeting. I got used to it, just as I became accustomed to working with people whose ancestry was Chinese, Japanese, Filipino, Okina-wan, Samoan or Guamanian.

What I never realized was bow I continued to label people even as I befriended them. And that, I think, is the key to the discrimination, poverty and violence that threatens America's cities.

Perhaps those of us in the majority are contributing to the problem because we

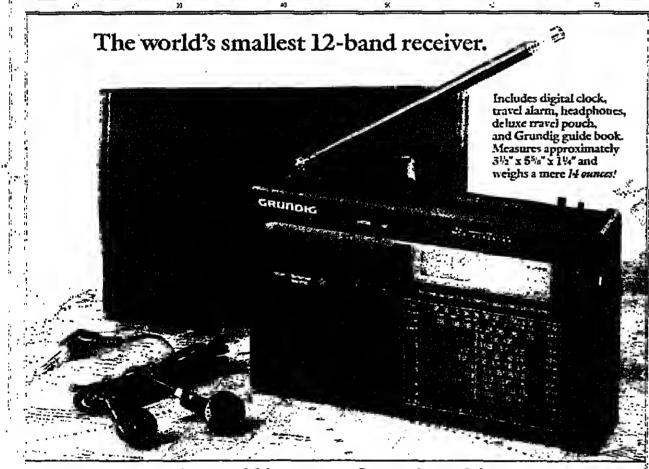
are trapped by our past.

It is human to recognize our differences, for that is where our beauty lies. But it is insecurity that causes us to use them as a reason to hate, belittle and distrust. Whether the differences are racial, religious, economie or personal, we condemn others as a means of feeling good about ourselves. Similarly, if we feel secure about ourselves we are untroubled by what others are or do.

The human condition is susceptible, even agreeable, to change. The keys are self-awareness and the willingness to change. It is also human to resist change, to bang on to the old ways and be "right" until the pain is too great.

It remains to be seen bow uncomfortable we are and how much more violence it will take before we are ready to try something else.

Mr. Christensen is writing a book on change in American society, "Looking for a Hero." He contributed this comment to The New York Times.



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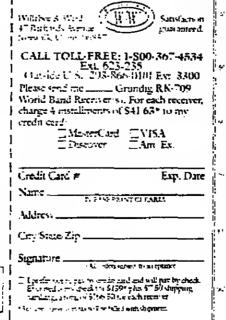
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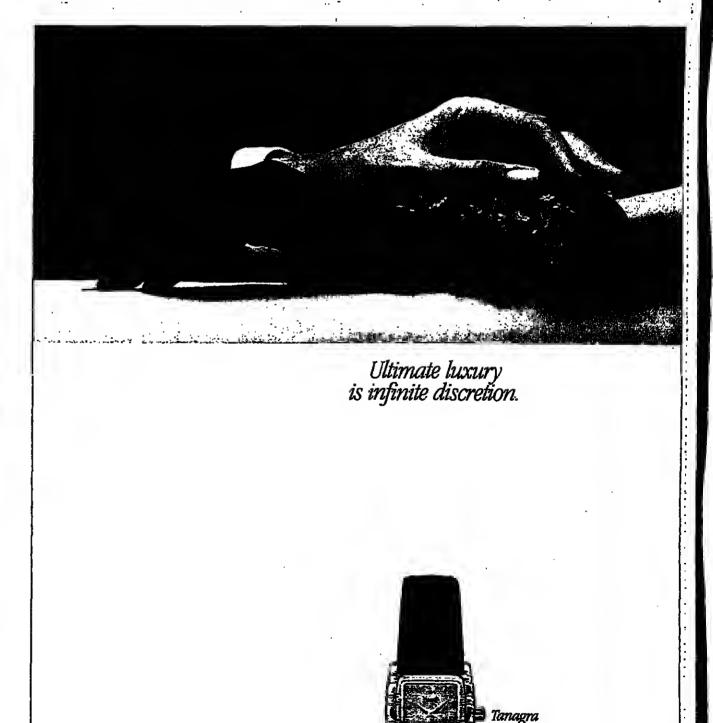
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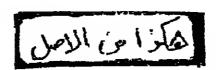
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Canada's Big Banks Face A Reckoning Over O&Y

By Jonathan Fuerbringer New York Times Service

TEW YORK - Loans to Olympia & York Developments Ltd. are not the only troubles besieging Canada's six major banks, and their stock prices show it.

The banks also face real estate problems in other areas that in some cases, are just as serious as the difficulties Olympia & York faces. And the banks' earnings outlook has been undercut by an economy that has refused to snap back from recession.

"The economy has sputtered and is sitting on the bottom," said

Roy Palmer, bank analyst at Bunting Warburg in Montreal. "So that took away some of the hopes for the banks."

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their exposure to

bad loans.

Alain Tuchmaier, a bank analyst at McLean McCarthy in Toronto, added, "The Olympia 2 York situation is just the most visible example of a systemic problem in the area of to reveal more about

commercial real estate." The one thing that Olympia & York's bankruptcy filing is likely to do is to force the

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Canadian banks to reveal a lot more about their exposure to

had loans and the losses they may face when they report their had loans and the losses they may take when they report their second-quarter earnings at the end of this month.

The chief financial officer of one of the six banks, who spoke on the condition that he not be identified, put the issue delicately. "In making public their second-quarter results, banks will have to review their position vis-à-vis Olympia & York," he said.

This is something the banks have not done yet, leaving analysts

to estimate their exposure and to sift for clues to their reserves against these loans and the potential losses. According to esti-mates from several analysts, the six major banks have about \$2.5 billion exposed in loans to Olympia & York.

The two banks at the greatest risk to real estate problems, according to Mr. Tuchmaier, are National Bank of Canada and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. Based on Mr. Palmer's estimates, Bank of Commerce, with \$830 million in exposure, has twice the exposure of National Bank, with \$375 million.

ET. National has a similar risk profile because it has other losus that are concentrated among smaller private real estate developers in Ontario and Quebec, Mr. Tuchmaier said. Both banks' stock performance has reflected these assessments. Since their 52-week high, National's stock is down 32 percent and Commerce's, 23.6 percent.

At the other end of the risk spectrum, according to Mr.

Tuchmaier, is the Bank of Montreal. It has about \$290 million in

exposure to Olympia & York but very little exposure elsewhere.

Toronto Dominion bank is a little up the risk scale from Bank of Montreal, even though it has no exposure to Olympia & York.

Again, stock prices have reflected the banks' individual situstions. Toronto Dominion stock is 14.6 percent off its 52-week high, but it has risen 2.3 percent since March 20, the Friday before Olympia & York made its problems public. Bank of Montreal, on the other hand, is down only 9.5 percent from its 52-

week high, but unchanged since March 20. Bank of Nova Scotia is next up the risk scale from Toronto Dominion, and Royal Bank of Canada is even higher. Royal Bank has a \$625 million exposure to Olympia & York, compared with \$415 million for Bank of Nova Scotia. The latter's stock is off 17.6 percent since its 52-week high and Royal is off 18.5 percent.

Mr. Tuchmaier estimates that the existence of additional real estate problems means that bank stocks still have another 10 percent to fall before they are fairly valued again. Mr. Palmer and a third analyst, who spoke on the condition that he not be identified, also feel bank stock prices could fall further,

especially as the restructuring of Olympia & York unfolds.
Still, they aren't so glum that they think the banks face a severe crisis. The analyst who asked not to be identified argued that of the \$2.5-billion exposure to Olympia & York among the five off. But he said that total earnings before loan losses and taxes in 1991 were \$7.5 billion. "A billion dollars is a lot of money but that does not come close to sinking the ship," he said.

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Taiwan Shifts on Douglas

Production Deal, Not Equity Stake, Is Now Favored

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TAIPEI - Executives of Taiwan Aerospace Corp. said Monday they no longer favored making a substantial equity investment in Mc-Donnell Douglas Corp.

Taiwan Aerospace is evaluating a proposal to offer the American

aircraft manufacturer several billion dollars' worth of loans and purchase orders for the MD-I2 jumbo jet, now in development. In exchange, McDonnell Douglas would agree to build an airframe manufacturing center in Taiwan, and hire the island's aerospace in-dustry to make the MD-12's wings and fuselage, said Taiwan Aero-space's president, Denny Ko.

The idea is to boost Taiwan's fledgling acrospace industry and give Douglas badly needed capital to develop the MD-12.

Taiwan Aerospace might still buy a stake at a later stage if the MD-12 was a commercial success, its chairman, Earle Ho, said-Taiwan Aerospace, 29 percent owned by the government signed a memorandum of understanding

last November to buy up to 40 percent of Douglas's commercial-aircraft operations for \$2 billion. But a feasibility study commis sioned by the government criticized the preliminary deal as too risky, and the companies have not reached a final agreement, although they originally planned to do so by last Jan. 31.

Taiwan Aerospace officials said they would informally discuss the plan with McDonnell Douglas over the next few days.

Mr. Ho made it clear that be

preferred the new proposal. "The original plan's chances of success are too low, and it is not worth proceeding with it," he said.
The MD-12 would carry up to 430 passengers, Aerospace analysis say the program is crucial for Mc-Donnell Douglas to continue competing with a full complement of commercial aircraft against Boeing Co. and Airbus Industrie.

Roger Cohen

PRAGUE - As people lined up

New York Times Service

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Energy Prices Soar in Russia

Economy Braces for Sixfold Markup in Oil and Gas

By Celestine Bohlen

Moscow — President Boris N. Yeltsin signed a resolution Monday raising the price of oil and gas sixfold, a move that is expected to send shock

waves through the fragile Russian economy.

The increase, which will put energy prices at about 25 percent of world prices, is the latest attempt to fix a pricing system that had kept state-supported industries and enterprises insulated from the real costs of production.

The current pricing system based on cheap energy, cannot survive any longer," said Deputy Prime Minister Yegor T. Gaidar, who is Russia's leading economic planner, in a recent interview with

Prayda. "It produces a completely distorted, urreal-istic picture of what is happening in the economy." While a ton of oil at state-regulated wholesale prices used to cost 350 rubles (\$3.50), it will now cost between 1,800 and 2,200 rubles a ton. Natural gas, which used to sell at 260 rubles per 1,000 cubic meters, will now go for 1,100 and 1,600, according

the Itar-Tass press agency.

The cost of most other goods and services soared in January, when Mr. Yeltsin's government first began to cut subsidies and free prices. An increase in oil and gas prices was anticipated then and even scheduled for earlier this spring, but it was put off in the face of mounting opposition, particularly in the agricultural sector, where farm managers pressed for cheap fuel to complete spring planting.
Other members of the Commonwealth of Independent States lobbied Russia, one of the world's leading oil producers, to hold off increasing the

zakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Moldova, Uzbekistan and Ukraine argued that a sharp increase in prices for oil and oil products would boost other prices, forcing governments to increase spending on wages and social programs and triggering inflation.

Within Russia, some experts also bave predicted that the local economy, particularly heavy industry, is in no position to withstand such a drastic increase in energy prices. A group of economists at the Institute of National Economic Forecasting recently predicted that the decontrolling of fuel prices would cost the government another 2.5 trillion rubles in additional subsidies for transport. industry and agriculture.

But many economists both here and abroad view a rise in energy prices as an integral part of Russia's economic reform. Such international in-stitutions as the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund have set a gradual increase to world levels as a requirement if Russia is to receive badly needed credits and loans.

Most experts have already estimated that the increase in the price of fuel will raise other prices by 150 percent, at a time when inflation is mounting at least 30 percent a month.

But Mr. Gaidar suggested in the Pravda interview that the blow to the economy may not be as

severe as many people believe.

He noted that 40 percent of Russia's oil was already being traded on a free, unregulated market. In much of the country, the average cost of a liter of gasoline already has risen to b rubles, up from 42 kopeks only four months ago. The new price at the pumps, which will go into effect Wednesday, will be 7.80 rubles a liter. price of energy. The governments of Belarus, Ka-

Lenders Reprieve Canary Wharf

By Steven Prokesch New York Times Service

LONDON -- Olympia & York Developments Ltd. won at least a temporary reprieve Monday for its vast Canary Wharf office development. A group of banks said that all had agreed not to cancel emergency funding for Canary Wharf and not to force the East London project to file for bankruptcy bere.

Six or seven of the 11 construcnon lenders made this decision on Friday after O&Y filed for bank-ruptcy protection from creditors in Canada and the United States. The out a plan for Canary Wharf by others have now ratified the pact, a spokeswoman for Lloyds Bank PLC said Monday.

Lloyds and Barclays Bank PLC tagainst Boeing are chairing a committee of lend-dustrie.

(UPI, Reners)

are chairing a committee of lend-crs, which have construction loans of about £550 million (\$1.01 bil-greatly reduce O&Y's hope to assets exceeded its debts.

lion), that are backed by Canary emerge from its financial problems Wharf's buildings.

On May 8, the 11 banks had agreed to provide £1 million to enable construction at the develop-ment to continue until the end of the month. Their intention was to give Olympia time to us to work out a debt-restructuring plan with all of its 100 or so banks. Much of the 21 million is needed to complete construction so companies that have signed leases can move into their premises at Canary Wharf.

sometime next week.

If the banks cannot reach an agreement among themselves or with Olympia & York, the project could still be forced to file for

— the group's total debt is estimated at \$18 billion — with its core real estate operations in Canada. the United States and Britain large-

The banks' confidence in Canar, Wharf will get a boost if the British government chooses the development to provide office space for thousands of civil servants. A decision is expected within three weeks. at. ASY spokeswoman said.

■ Debt Exceeds Assets

The president and co-chief executive of Olympia & York Develop-ments Ltd., Gerald Greenwald, acknowledged in an interview with The New York Times in New York that at current market values, the company's real-estate propenies fall

OECD Nations Stress Need to 'Stay on Course' By Carl Gewirtz International Herula Tribune

PARIS - Prospects of an at best slow recovery and continued high unemployment this year and next in the major industrialized nations were bewailed at Monday's opening of a two-day ministerial meeting of the Organization for Economic Co-

operation and Development. While many government offi-cials also expressed concern about the still uncertain force of the expected recovery, the general mood, as expressed by the Norwegian finance minister, Sigbjorn Johnsen, who is chairing the meeting, was that there are no quick fixes at hand to improve the outlook.

Germany and Japan were both cited as examples where policy changes could enhance the outlook. but there was no hard bashing of

either country.

The French finance minister. Micbel Sapin, said, "The aim is to keep on course and avoid a disrupuve debate on macroeconomic policy." Mr. Sapin was the only finance minister from the Group of

Seven leading industrialized countries to participate at the meeting. Officials attending the meeting expressed surprise and dismay at the relatively low level of participation but concurred with senior secretariat officials who refused to read any arge meaning into the absences. The G-7 ministers mer just over two weeks ago in Washington.

Among the missing were such usual participants as the U.S. Trea-

sury secretary. Nicholas F. Brady; the U.S. trade representative, Carla A. Hills; the British chancellor of the Exchequer, Norman Lamont; Finance Minister Theo Waigel of Germany, and Finance Minister Don Mazankowski of Canada. The Japanese finance minister, also absent, is not a regular participant and Italy is still forming a new

The absence of Mrs. Hills prevented the meeting from being used to try to advance the Uruguay Round of trade talks. All speakers at the meeting emphasized the need for a successful outcome of the long-stalled trade negotiations.

Frans Andriessen, vice president of the EC Commission, said he would not rule out the possibility of an agreement before the Munich summit meeting in July of the Group of Seven beads of state, but he acknowledged that "clearly there are still loss of obstacles."

The major stumbling block is

Mr. Andriessen aeknowledged that "we are difficult on agriculture," but insisted that it was also "up to the United States to make new concessions."

He reiterated the Community's position that a proposed compromise put forward by Arthur Dunkel head of the Geneva-based General Agreement on Tariffs and He also said the Community

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Oil Imports Shrink Japan Trade Surplus

By Steven Brull

TOKYO — The Japanese trade surplus grew a slightly smaller-than-expected 13.4 percent in April, to \$7.16 billion, the government reported Monday, but economists said the data were an anomaly and that Japan's advantage in trade showed no sign of abating. Although an extraordinary boost in oil imports helped narrow the

trade gap, the data underscored once again how Japan's anemic economy is dampening imports, just as an upturn in Western economies is holstering exports.

The figures are certain to prove an embarrassment to Japanese officials trying to deflect pressure to stimulate their economy at ministerial-level meetings of the Organization for Economic Cooper-

ation and Development in Paris.

Tokyo's stance - that it has already primed the economy and that a recovery is expected later this year — will likely fall on deaf ears with its sharpest critic, the United States, with which Japan's bilateral surplus widened a dramatic 45.2 percent.

"This will play straight into the hands of American critics of Japanese policy." said Teshio Yamasaki, an economist at Bank of

Washington is pushing Tokyo to agree to a communique at the conclusion Tuesday of the OECD meetings that pledges Japan to boost its economy through additional public-works spending. Tokyo is resisting making a commitment to a supplementary

budget, although many economists expect it to announce one worth several trillion ven before the Group of Seven summit meeting in Munich in July

Doing so would not only give Japan's languid economy a boost, but also would bolster the chances of the governing Liberal Democratic Party in upper house elections in July. It would lend support to

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elected to participate, creating the prospect of overwhelming direct

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Nothing so sweeping has been tried elsewhere in Eastern Europe, and the plan could point the way for other countries of the former Soviet bloc if it succeeds. But the dearth of accurate information on companies and the abrupt arrival of bundreds of fund managers ped-

involvement in emergent capital-

have caused analysis to warn the process could degenerate into 2 fraud-ridden free-for-all. With elections fooming next

Sold! Czechoslovaks Turn Citizen Shareholders

month in which Mr. Klaus is a leading candidate for prime minister, the sale amounts to a critical test of Czechoslovakia's ability to move smoothly to what would be a democratie market economy boasting one of the world's highest rates individual shareholding. Waiting in post offices to submit

their books of vouchers, most peo-ple seemed confident that they would make money. "I'm investing in the state bakery

because my daughter is an appren-tice baker, said Marta Ernygeiova, an employee at the Israeli Embas-sy. "Moreover, people have to eat bread, so I really don't think the company can go bankrapt."

Each of the other 8.6 million

people participating had acquired a book of vouchers for 1,035 crowns, or \$37. The booklet contains slips

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the next few weeks, the market will come into play. Oversubscribed shares will not be distributed and will be offered again at a higher price. Meanwhile, the price of remaining stock in companies which have attracted too few bids will be lowered. In all, the process is expected to take about three months. Thus, shares in an attractive

company like the renowned Pilsner brewery could end up going at one share, instead of three, per 100 points, but outstanding shares in a polluted and old-fashioned steel mill might end up at a price of six shares per 100 points, with those who already bought at the higher

initial price losing out. Some analysts say they fear that many of the shadier, more ques-tionable aspects of capitalism may

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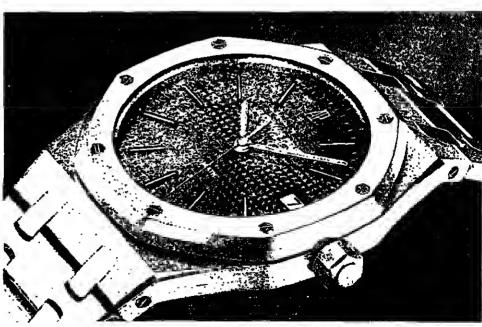
slovakia's decision to take such a drastic plunge into the unknown. In neighboring Poland and Hungary, where more cautious ap-

proaches to privatization have been adopted, a great deal of skepticism prevails. In Russia, however, there is much interest. The chief focus of concern bas

been the unexpected arrival of more than 400 mutual funds that have been aggressively acquiring the vouchers with promises of fabulous returns. Advertising on television, these funds have ended up with about 55 percent of all the voucher points issued.

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Oil, Retail Shares Lead a Rebound

Bermany Business Years NEW YORK - Recoveries in eil and retail stocks on Monday nelped U.S. stocks recoup Friday's lesses. Trading was sluggish.
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MARKET DIARY

Chevron helped lift the Dow Jones industrial average to a closing

N.Y. Stocks

3.376.03. up 22.94 points. The Dow had fallen 15.79 points Friday. Walt Disney's stock, newly split 4-for-1, jumped 112 to 39%. Chevron gained 2 to 68% amid a recovery in oil shares and in anticipation of the signing of a formal oil-explo-ration accord with Kazakhstan, an-

alysis said.

Advancers outpaced decliners by about 3 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange, Barely 150 million shares changed hands on the Big Board, the lowest volume in a week. "Nobody sees any urgency to do anything." said Barry Berman.

head trader at Robert W. Baird. "The market is at a high level and there's still no resolution of lower rates." he said, a reference to speculation that the Federal Reserve will out interest rates again.

A C.J. Lawrence analyst increased his 1992 earnings estimates for Royal Dutch/Shell and USX Corp.-Marathon Oil Group, citing the benefits of industry cost-cutting, rising oil and gas prices, and better profit margins.

Retail shares, which were pummeled in recent days by disappointing earnings from Gap. Tiffany. Limited and Nordstrom, stabilized. McDonnell Douglas fell 4% to 431: after Taiwan Aerospace execu-

tives said they were now not in favor of taking an equity stake in the aircraft maker.

J.P. Morgan rose % to 55%. But bank stocks in general continued to weaken after Olympia & York's bankruptcy filings in the United States and Canada on Friday.

German Wage Accord **Sends Dollar Lower**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches sharply Monday as investors ing sector was narrowly averted. The dollar also was pressured by the strength of the Swiss franc. which gained on the announcement

Foreign Exchange

that Switzerland would apply soon to join the European Community. The conclusion of the German wage dispute pushed the dollar down to a close of 1.5957 DM, after 1.6100 Friday. The dollar also fell

With this type of scenario, you can't bet too many forecasters holding to the view the dollar has bottomed out," said Rick Porter,

corporate dealer at Fuji Bank, The U.S. currency closed at 128.80 yen, down from 129.85, and

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher 5.4030. The British pound gained NEW YORK — The dollar fell to \$1.8360, from \$1.8235. Earlier, in London, the dollar turned toward the Deutsche mark slumped on the news of the German after a potentially crippling strike accord, which lifted the mark and other European units and pushed the dollar to a four-month low.

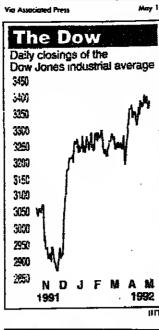
By the end of trading, the U.S. currency had recouped some of its losses but its finish was uninspired. The dollar closed at 1,5965 Deut-

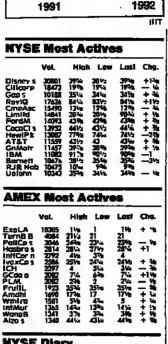
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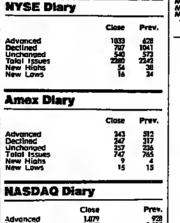
trader in Frankfurt, said another strike in Germany "could have been a major weight on the mark and that burden has been taken away." Speculation about an easing of

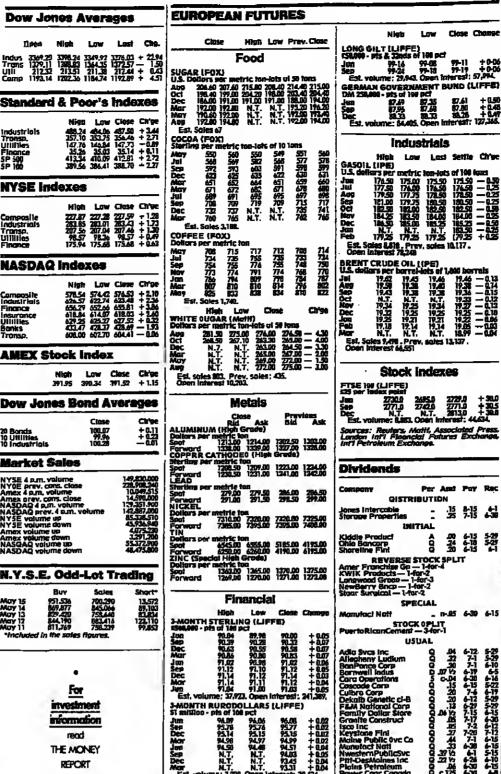
U.S. rates was persistent ahead of a meeting Tuesday of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board's policy-making committee, traders said,

David Simmends, economist at Midland Montagu, said there was 128.80 yen, down from 129.85, and "continuing disenchantment with at 5.3580 French francs, after the dollar," (Reuters, Bloomberg)









Barnett and First Florida Set Merger

JACKSONVILLE, Florida (Combined Dispatches) — Two of Florida's oldest banking companies. Barnett and First Florida, said Monday that they had agreed to merge in a stock swap valued at \$885 million. First Florida shares jumped \$13.875 to close at \$45.375 in over-the counter trading, while Barnett slumped \$3.50 to \$35.75.

Barnett, whose headquarters is in Jacksonville, is the largest financial institution based in Florida and the 19th largest in the United States, with

\$32.9 billion in assets and 550 offices in Florida and 42 in Georgia Figure Florida Banks is a Tampa-based bank holding company with \$5.4 billion in assets. It operates 144 banking offices in Florida.

Under the agreement, First Florida shareholders will receive [42]

shares of Barnett common stock for each First Florida common share Meanwhile, Standard and Poor's Corp. said it may cut the senior deby ratings of Barnett and raise its ratings of First Florida Bank certificates of deposit, pending completion of the merger.

Bank of Boston Loans Target Region

BOSTON (Reuters) — Bank of Boston Corp. launched a commercial lending initiative for New England on Monday that its chairman, Ipa Stepanian, said would total \$3 billion and affect most of the region.

The initiative earmarks \$1.5 billion for eligible businesses in Massacha, setts, \$750 million in Connecticut and \$750 million for Rhode Island and Northern New England. Loan decisions will be made at the local level and the infusion could lead to the creation of 30,000 to 50,000 new jobs.

Kmart Net Climbed 8.4% in Quarter

TROY, Michigan (Combined Dispatches) — Kmart Corp. said on Monday its first-quarter net profit rose 8.4 percent, to \$116 million, after \$107 million a year earlier.

Sales rose to \$8.3 billion, from \$7.6 billion a year earlier. The resales said strong sales of home electronics and other high-value items had inffset weak sales of seasonal items.

(AFX, Bloomberg,

Federated Stores Returns to Profit

CINCINNATI (Bloomberg) — Federated Department Stores Inc. reporting a first-quarter profit for the first time since 1987, said Monday it had earned \$11.8 million in the period, compared with a loss of \$64.2 million in the year-earlier quarter.

The company emerged from bankrupucy protection in February. Federated had sales of \$1.57 billion in the first quarter, down from \$1.59 billion a year ago when the company operated 24 more stores.

Moody's Downgrades Kodak Debt

NEW YORK (Remers) - Moody's Investors Service said Monday; had lowered Eastman Kodak Co.'s senior debt from A-2 to A-3 and its convertible subordinated debt from A-3 to Baa-L.

Moody's cut Kodak's commercial paper from Prime-I to Prime-2. The rating agency said Kodak's "discretionary cash flow will not significantly, reduce financial leverage, despite an expected gradual profit recovery following the company's active cost reduction efforts."

Unocal Plans to Cut Up to 1,200 Jobs

LOS ANGELES (Combined Dispatches) — Unocal Corp., as part of its plan to slim down operations, said Monday it would cut between 800 and 1,200 jobs this year.

Unocal said it expected to take a one-time net charge of \$35 million in the third quarter for the job cuts.

(UPI, Reuters)

Prudential Set to Pull Back in Japan 🦻

TOKYO (Bloomberg) — Prudential Securities (Japan) Ltd., buffered by the three-year slide of Japan's stock market, said Monday it would eliminate most brokerage activities with individuals and small businesses." These investors often bought shares on margin and the value of their holdings have tumbled since the end of 1989, when the Japanese market began its slump. The move was seen as a defeat for Prudential.

OECD: Group Sees No Quick Fixes TRADE: Surplus Narrows

would "need a kind of peace clause" in any deal on agriculture to prevent it from being hauled before GATT over the subsidies that remain, Mr. Andriessen is scheduled to meet with Mrs. Hills

in Washington next week.
A study by the OECD shows that overall, estimated combined transfers from taxpayers and consumers in agricultural subsidies were \$320 villion last year. The global amount was a rise of 5 percent from the previous year but contributions from taxpayers were up 10 percent.

The study found that insufficient adjustment in agricultural polices

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WORLD STOCK MARKETS

(Continued from first finance page) called on "certain European countries" where monetary policy is re-strictive and hudget deficits high to adopt a better policy mix that would permit lower interest rates.

Michael Portillo, chief secretary to the British Treasury, had no problem pointing to Germany. We look to the German government to create the conditions in which German interest rates can fall," he said.

But Johann Eckhoff, state

Augustment in agricultural polices continued to distort competitive conditions on international markets and was adding to the structural surplus in most commodities.

In his speech, Mr. Sapin prodded Japan to increase public spending to boost domestic demand and specific demand and spe

(Continued from first finance page) the re-election campaign of President George Bush as well,

The upswing in Japan's unad-justed trade balance was the small-est year-on-year rise since June 1991 and a sharp decline from March's tecord \$10.99 billion. But the improvement was due chiefly to a 2.7-fold jump in oil imports in April, the first month after the lifting of a yearlong tax on oil prod-Jesper Koll. economist at S. G. Warburg, said the rise in oil imports accounted for three-quarters of the overall 12.8 percent increase in imports to \$20.07 billion, the first year-on-year rise in eight months.

Even the Finance Ministry, which seldom fails to apply a positive spin, conceded the data were not trend-setting. "I don't think the

rise in oil imports is any sign of recovery in the economy," an offi-

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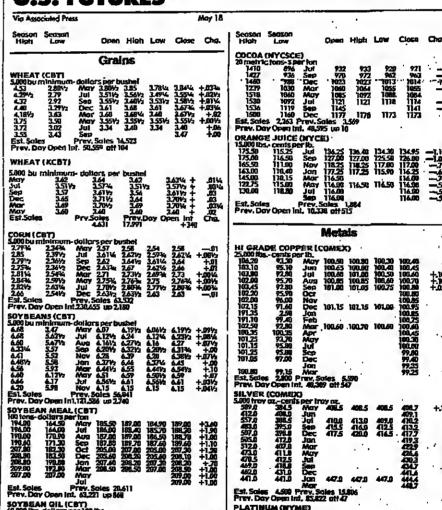
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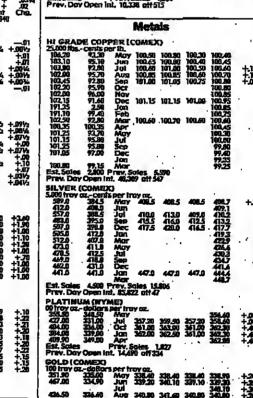
Exports, powered by cars, com-puters and semiconductors, remained strong, growing 13.0 per-cent to \$27.24 billion, the 23d consecutive year-on-year climb. Exports rose 15.8 percent to the United States, 11.1 percent to Europe and 11.2 percent to Asia.

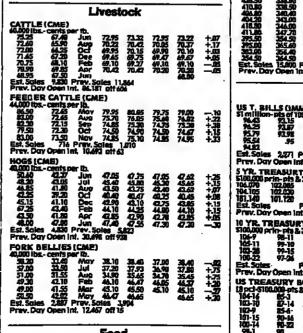
"This spells good news for inventory destocking and underpins the fact that the high export competi-tiveness of Japan provides an excel-lent external safety valve for do-mestic corporations," Mr. Koll

Rohust external demand, however, will only ensure that Japan's trade surplus continues to widen until its economy begins to recover and renews imports of luxury items

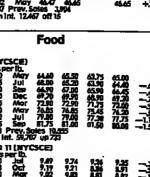
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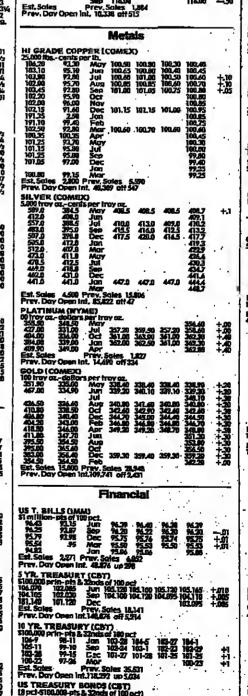


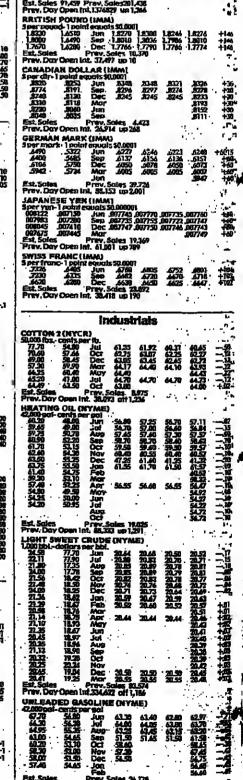


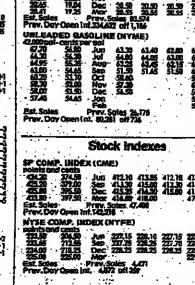


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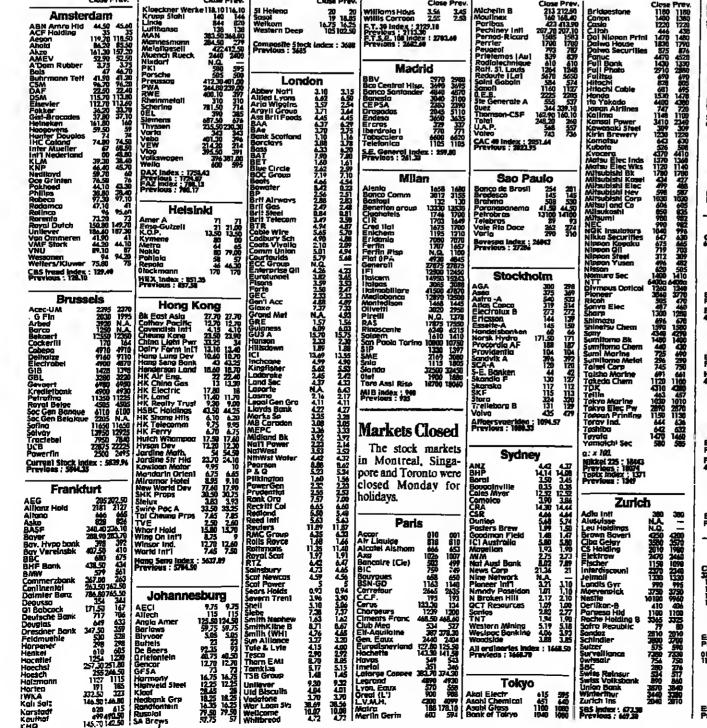








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might not have sufficient resolve to hold a tight For the last two years, the Swiss National Bank has been battling inflation, which at 4.8 percent in April

was among the highest rates in Western Europe. In addition to seeking to join the Community, Switzerland has agreed to join the European Economic Area, a 19-nation bloc linking the Community and the former states of the European Free Trade Association.

Mr. Meyer said Swiss participation in the EEA. which is still subject to a popular referendum to be held in December or early next year, would entail both opportunities and risks for Switzerland's autonomous monetary and exchange-rate policy.

He added that European integration would have much less impact on Switzerland's important financial sector than the fiercer competition Swiss banks now face from abroad.

Swiss banks account for about 10 percent of total international financial business and are responsible for 30 percent to 50 percent of total private client assets managed worldwide, Mr. Meyer said. (Reuters, AFX)

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Sales rose a modest 6.4 percent, in £2.19 hillion, over the year, but whithread said operating performance of the percent of pentors because Whitbread's busi-

and the value die mances by its various divisions the lapace and were nonetheless strong and the company raised its annual dividend to 16.95 pence, from 16.3 pence. On the London stock exchange, Whitbread's share price cased I penny to close at 474 pence. The chief executive, Peter Jarvis, said business in the first two

> months of the new financial year had been satisfactory. (AFP, Resters, Bloomberg, AFX)

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BNP and Dresdner Go **Ahead on Cooperation**

PARIS - Banque Nationale de Paris of France and Dresdner Bank AG of Germany will proceed with their cooperation plans even though Dresdner's shareholders will not approve the accord for another year, BNP said Monday.

A spokesman for the stateowned bank said the French govcrument's consent to the accord, which will involve a 10 percent share swap, came too late, on April 29, to get onto the agenda of Dresdner's annual shareholder meeting held on Friday.

As a result, Dresdner shareholders will not be able to vote on the accord until next year's meeting. "The shareholders' agreement only makes things official" a BNP spokesman said. He said the two banks would still "make advances

on the ground" under the accord.

PARIS - The chairman of La-

farge Coppee predicts that the French building-materials maker's

earnings will improve this year af-

ter a sharp drop in 1991.
"I am confident our profits will

increase," the executive, Bertrand

Collomb, said in an interview. But

he said it was too early to make a

In 1991, Lafarge Copple's net at-tributable profit fell 43.7 percent to 1.23 billion francs (\$277.7 million).

detailed forecast.

Separately, Kleinwort Benson Group PLC said discussions with BNP on possible cooperation were continuing, but it said suggestions that BNP could raise its stake in Kleinwort were "premature." Kleinwort Benson's director of corporate affairs, Peter Churchill-Coleman, said, "We have been hav-

ing talks with BNP about areas of cooperation, and that's all." Reports in the Financial Times and the Sunday Telegraph said BNP and Drescher Bank could seek closer ties with Kleinwort, possibly through an increased shar-

cholding. On Monday, Dresdner said it was "definitely" not in-volved in any talks with Kleinwort. BNP has aimost 5 percent of Kleinwort, which said in March 1991 it had started talks on opportumities for cooperation with BNP in their merchant-banking business.

Lafarge Coppée, a building-ma-terials giant in Europe and the

United States, makes cement, con-

crete and aggregates, gypsum, wall-

board, paints and stuccos. It is also

Mr. Collomb said the trend in

1992 business was mixed, On Fri-

day, the company reported a 5.2

percent rise in revenue for the first quarter to 6.85 billion francs.

cautious about the beginning of 1992 and more cautious than some

"We have always been rather

active in biotechnologies.

Lafarge Coppée Predicts Improvement in Profit

20% Stake In Sulzer to area of the market that the Regio-

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BASEL Switzerland - A 20 percent stake in the Swiss mechanical-engineering com-pany Gebrider Sulzer AG. held by the collapsed Omni Holding AG, will be placed on Swiss and foreign stock exchanges, Omni's bquidators said Monday.

The liquidators, the accounting firm Coopers & Lybrand, said the stake would be worth about \$180 million "For Sulzer, the market

transaction means the solution of insecurity over the structure of its share register," they said. The statement said the shares would be sold in lots of 44,000 per investor. Those lots are equivalent to 2 percent of

the company's share capital after a 10-for-1 share split announced earlier. The placement ends Sulzer's hopes of selling the stake to an industrial partner. The company had criticized the liquidators for seeking too high a

price for it. But Coopers & Lybrand said in March that various partners who came into con sideration were unacceptable to Sulzer because of differences over how much say a buyer would have in the run-

ning of the company.
The sale of the stake became necessary following the collapse of Omni, former flagship of the Swiss financier Werner Rey's empire, in early 1991 under heavy debis.

Sulzer registered shares closed at 618 Swiss francs (\$422) Monday, compared with 6,300 francs Friday before the stock spbt.

forecasting outfits, especially about the French market," he said.

Pierre Bosset, an analyst with

James Capel SA, said he expected

Lafarge Coppee's net attributable

profit to rise by about 10 percent in

Mr. Collomb said his group had

projected a 1.5 percent drop in

French construction activity in

1992 and a 4 to 5 percent fall in the

That is about what we are seeing,"

volume of cement sales in France.

1992, to 1.36 billion francs.

Group Says It Seeks Control of Fokker

wants to occupy.

The Fokker spokesman said a

500 million guilder (\$274 million)

share issue planned by Fokker to pay for expanded production facili-

ties to build the Fokker 70 would

It is widely expected that if

DASA and its partners take 51 per-

cent in Fokker, the group would do

so by buying the 31.8 percent stake

owned by the Dutch state and by

A source close to Fokker said.

"It is not impossible the results of

the talks will be DASA taking a

majority in Fokker, and two or

three years later other companies

such as Aerospatiale and Alenia

But the source warned against

expecting quick progress because of likely political complications. (Renaers, AP, AFX, Bloomberg)

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Crédit Lyonnais

Weighing Stake

In Aerospatiale

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hinge on these negotiations.

PARIS - France's state-owned liner regional airliner consortium Aerospatiale said Monday that it and Deutsche Aerospace of Germany and Alenia Sp.A of Italy were in talks to buy 51 percent of Fok-

ker, the Dutch aircrast maker. Fokker NV denied it was in direct talks with Aerospatiale, but said negotiations with Deutsche Aerospace, the unit of Daimler Benz AG known as DASA, were "going well."

In remarks over the weekend, the aerospatiale chairman. Henri Martre, said that DASA was leading negotiations with Fokker with the aim of purchasing a total of 51 percent of the Dutch group — 26 percent for DASA and 12.5 percent each for Aerospatiale and Alenia.

A Fokker spokesman said that the aircraft maker was "only talk-ing to DASA" and that the negotiations would need "two or three or four more weeks to reach results." On May 5. Fokker said partnership talks were expected to be finalized by the end of the month.

But Dutch press reports over the weekend suggested that the talks had run into difficulties over the question of DASA taking over the Dutch state's 31.8 percent stake in Fokker, and DASA's plans to develop its own regional aircraft.

An Acrospaniale spokesman said

that if the acquisition went through, the combined group might seek to develop a shorter version of the Fokker 100, tentatively named the Fokker 70.

He also said such a deal would likely postpone development of the so-called Regioliner, a planned line of 90- to 120-seat aircraft on which DASA, Aerospatiale and Alenia have been working.

But the spokesman added, "Nothing is definite." Fokker has been looking for partners to help fund its develop-ment of a family of small airliners

with between 70 and 130 seats, an

rights, reported a net loss of \$50.4

"are a bit better in volume terms

francs at the end of 1991, to grow

only modestly this year.

than in 1991." Mr. Collomb said.

Compiled by Our Staff From Disposches PARIS - Aerospatiale and Credit Lyonnais are continuing talks about the state-controlled hank possibly taking a 5 percent to 10 percent stake in the state-held aerospace and

defense gronp, an Aemspatiale spokesman said Monday. The spokesman, confirming French press reports, said an audit was under way to value Aerospatiale, which he put at between 15 billion francs and 20 billion francs 1\$2.8 billion to \$3.7 billion), according to early estimates.

An Aerospatiale executive from its finance department said the range of prices depended on assumptions about the civil-aviation market, military orders and estimates of development costs for a possible new jumbo jet.
The spokesman said that once

the audit was done, the two would

Mr. Collomb said the U.S. ecodecide the precise value of the investment and size of the stake nomic picture was also shaping up about as he had expected.

Last year, Lafarge Corp., in which the Lafarge Coppee group holds 59.5 percent of the voting Crédit Lyonnais would take. A deal is expected by the end of the year. Last fall, Aerospatiale began talks with Credit Lyonnais and Banque Nationale de Paris to raise 2 billion francs in additional equimillion. First-quarter figures there ty. A Crédit Lyonnais spokesman declined to comment on Monday's He said the group expected its disclosure. A spokeswoman for net debt, which stood at 9.14 billion BNP said she did not think it was

still involved in the talks on buying

(Reuters, Bloomberg)

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 Danske Statshaner and Scandinavian Ferry Lines, a unit of the Statens Jaernvager group, received EC Commission approval to combine their ferry services between Helsingor, Denmark, and Helsingborg, Sweden. Empresa Nacional de Electricidad SA-Endesa, controlled by the Spanish state, has a preliminary agreement with Germany's RWE Rheinisch-Westfälisches Elektrizitätswerk on a share exchange of up to 10 percent.

AXA, the French insurer, is in talks with a "Southeast Asian partner" that will allow it to enter markets there, Chairman Claude Bebear said. • Lonrho PLC is ont selling its African assets to Libya, the company said. responding to a press report saying talks were going on.

. Mountleigh Group PLC, the property company, said it had deferred an interest payment on a 150 million Swiss franc (\$101.5 million), 5,25 percent bond issued by Mountleigh Finance NV. pending discussions with its bankers. • Wise Stores Inc. has agreed to buy the Peoples Division of Marks &

Spencer Canada Inc. for about 24 million Canadian dollars (\$20 million). Koipe SA, a Spanish unit of Ferruzzi Finanziaria SpA, is to raise capital by 2.15 billion pesetas (\$21.4 million) to help lift its stake in Elosúa SA, a state-controlled food processor, to 44.9 percent from 24.9 percent.

 Dyno industrier A/S, the Norwegian chemical and explosives maker, said it won contracts worth 1 billion kroner (\$158.5 million) to make plastle gasoline tanks for Volvo's 850, 740 and 940 series of cars.

Telefónica's Pretax Profit Up 20%

Bloomberg Business News

MADRID — Telefònica de España SA's group profit before tax climbed 20 percent in the first quarter, to 16.16 billion pesetas t\$162 million), the Spanish telephone company said Monday.

Operating revenue rose 20.8 percent, to 284.7 billion pesetas. The

company did not provide group net profit figures. Net profit for the parent company climbed 12.9 percent, to 12.15 billion, while parent pretax profit increased by an identical percentage to 14.91 billion and parent revenue by 20.2 percent, to 270.12 billion. Parent company operating profit improved by 16.5 percent, to 69.4

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Rover Not for Sale, Executive Says

director, John Towers, said Monday.

"Rover is not for sale. There are no short-term or medium-term plans by the disposal of the company," Mr. Towers said in an interview. "We

will generate enough cash for our investment and model development." There has been a wave of rumors of a pending sale of the carmaker by British Acrospace PLC but Mr. Towers expects Rover's new lean production method to help it survive intact.

Wella's Net Rose 7.2% Last Year

DARMSTADT, Germany Wella AG, the maker of cosmetics and hair-care products, reported Monday a 1991 group net profit of 81.7 million Deutsche marks (\$51 million), up 7.2 percent from the previous year.

Group sales in 1991 rose 5.6 per-cent to 2.71 billion DM. The chief executive, Peter Zühlsdorff, added that sales in the first quarter of this year had risen 10 percent from a year earlier. The chief executive said he expected sales for all of 1992 to rise between 8 percent and 10 percent for both the group and the parent company. Profit growth also is likely to improve, he said.

Group 1991 sales in Germany rose 10 percent to 798.8 million DM, while sales elsewhere in Europe grew 4.2 percent to 1.04 billion DM.

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BIRMINGHAM, England — Rover Group is not for sale but closer with Honda Motor Co. are possible, Rover's group managing

Honda has a 20 percent stake in Rover Cars, Rover Group's main unit.

Analysis say it is unlikely Honda would acquire all of Rover but would also
generally not allow another carmaker to take a majority stake. "And why would Honda not want to take a bigger stake?" Mr. Towers asked.

British Aerospace bought Rover in 1988 on the condition it would not dispose of the carmaker before August 1993. In financial markets, dealers and analysts expect a sale of Rover, which suffered an operating loss in 1991, as soon as BAe is allowed to do so.

PAY: Price of Peace in Germany

(Continued from page 1)

said Peter Pietsch, vice president of Commerzbank in Frankfurt. "Of course a 5.4-percent wage increase poses problems for some companics. But overall, this is a realistic contract, and what is very positive is the length of the contract, which llows companies to forecast more

cliably."

Economists said the relief from possible strikes, along with the metal industry's success in keeping the settlement under six percent, would very likely prevent the bindesbank, the central bank, from considering any further increase in interest rates — a development wellepment that would be most wel-come in the United States and other Western countries suffering

The Bundesbank had warned carlier this year against a repetition Flast year's faises, which averaged nearly 7 percent.

Mr. Pietsch and other economosts predicted that the central bank would be satisfied enough

with the metalworkers' settlement

to forsake a rate increase and even consider lowering rates by the end

Still, although the rebuilding of East Germany is proceeding at an admirable pace, the German economy has short-term problems, including a \$25-million deficit that Bonn has pledged to tackle beginning this year.

Pressure remains strong on Mr. Kohl to cut government spending before considering further tax increases to pay for redeveloping the East. Economists said they expected Bonn to make deeper cuts in military spending. Germany has al ready moved to withdraw from development of the European Fighter Aircraft in which it had already invested \$3.6 billion since joining Britain, Italy and Spain in the pro

The president of the German Industry and Trade Association, Hans-Peter Stihl, said that employ ers should have held closer to their original 3.3-percent raise offer and that Germany could expect to lose jobs because of the higher costs

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India Pushes Reforms After Stock Scam

BOMBAY — A stocks and securities ruse that has staggered India's financial system strengthens the government's case for over-basing the antiquated money and capital markets, officials said Monday.

"We want to use this scandal to send a message to the people," said Ashok Desai, chief economic adviser in the Finance Ministry. The message was not long in coming as the Central Bureau of Investigation began an inquiry into the financial scandal.

Finance Minister Manmohan Singh summoned chief executives of nationalized banks to New Delhi on Saturday and told them to scrap "printitive accounting practices," inprepare for major reforms.

Last week's scam involved brokers conniving with bank officials to illegally syphon government securities out of the interhank market - some bankers say as much as 30 billion rupees (\$1.05 billion) - to the booming Bombay Stock Exchange.

They were able to do so because the central bank takes two weeks to verify manually that government securities recorded on a bank's balance sheets are actually held by the bank. Adopting new technology and accounting practices is one of the major reforms recom-

mended in an official blue-ribbon committee report the government has said it will adopt. The report recommends making state banks more antonomous, depoliticizing bank appointments, freeing interest rates and giving private and foreign banks a larger role.

A total of 17 state and four foreign banks are under scruuny. The bank accounts of Harshad Mehta, the broker accused of masterminding the market scam, have been frozen and he has been suspended from the Bombay Stock Exchange.

G. V. Ramakrishna, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Board of India, said the scandal also showed the need for more transparency on India's stock exchanges. "People teno to believe a free market means a free-for-all market," be said. "We

need strong regulator, bodies, whether it's banks, treasury markets or capital markets." India does oot have a law against insider trading, but Mr. Ramakrishna said one had been drafted and would probably be enacted later this year.

Shenzhen Moves to Get Bourse Back in Line

HONG KONG - The police have arrested 461 suspected gang members in the Shenzhen economic zone who made a practice of cutting into lines of people waiting to invest in the stock mar-ket and then selling their places at steep prices to genuine investors, according to B newspaper report.

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in stocks," one posts ministry of fi-cial said. "We are trading mostly in

bonds for safety reasons, as MOF

desires, but direct stock holding would hedge our bond positions."

The Posts and Telecommunica-tions Ministry managed finds to-taing 57.8 trillion yen (\$445 bil-tion) in the year that ended March

The Shenzhen Special Zone Daily said in its Sunday edition, available in Hong Kong on Mon-day, there were no longer any signs of gang members in the exchange, one of two in China.
"Individual position sellers

and gangsters have gone underground and are no longer acting openly," the newspaper said.

are rocketing as demand far outstrips the limited oumber of shares available. Huge lines have formed at the exchange.

The paper said the black-mar-ket price for line positions had plunged to 50 yuan (\$9.08), from several hundred yuan since the crackdown began.

have bought more than 100 million Taiwan dollars (\$4 million) worth of Chinese B shares, reserved for foreigners, even though Taipei officially bans their sale, the China News Services reported on Monday.

Separately, Taiwan investors

Bethlehem Steel Links With NKK

TOKYO - Japan's Posts and TOKYO - Bethlehem Steel Telecommunications Ministry will demand this year that it be allowed Corp. and Japanese-controlled National Steel Corp. will build a \$100 million plant in Mississippi, Nato trade in stocks directly, despite Figure Ministry opposition, posts ministry officials said Monday. tional's parent said Monday,

It is the sixth such link between The ministry will seek a revision U.S. and Japanese steelmakers. The Jackson plant will be a 50-50 to the law that bans it from using venture, said a spokesman for NKK Corp., which owns 70 per-cent of Nanonal. It is to open in its public funds for trading in the stock market, they said. It is al-lowed only to invest in trust funds. The Ministry of Finance "sees it early 1994 and will produce as too risky to invest public funds

270,000 tons of light galvanized sheet steel in its first year. Bethlehem Steel, based in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, is the last major U.S. steelmaker to form ties with a Japanese counterpart.
National Steel posted a loss of

about \$100 million in 1991, Bethlehem reported a \$791.7 million net loss on sales of \$4.32 billion,

The plan was revealed as ten-

sions between U.S. and Japanese steel companies heighten after the expiration in late March of voluntary steel trade restraints.

■ Sumitomo-Sandvik Tie

(AP, Bloomberg, Reuters) Sumitomo Metal Industries Ltd. Extel News reported from Tokyo.

Sony Music Profit Falls 3% Bloomberg Business News

TOKYO -- Sony Music Entertainment, which markets top music stars in Japan only, said Monday that pretax profit in the year that ended in March fell 3.1 percent to 16.1 billion yen (\$123.5 million), after 16.6 billion yen. The company was hit hard by 4.1 billion yen in expenses related to the listing of its stock on the Tokyo Stock Exchange.

said it had formed a joint venture. Pennsylvania Extruded Tuhe Co., to build a \$45 million steel pipe plant in Scranton, Pennsylvania, with Sandvik Steel AB of Sweden, AFPcents, to 2.68 dollars,

Foster's Blows Cold On Rival's Merger Plan

SYDNEY - Foster's Brewing Group Ltd. said Monday that a 54.5 billion merger plan by a South Australian beverages and manufar-

turing conglomerate was similar to B proposal it recently rejected. Nobby Clark, chairman of Fos-

From New Guinea. A Warning on Mineral Rights

Compiled by Our Stajf From Dispatches SYDNEY - Ownership of Papua New Guines's natural resources should be renegotiated by the new government following next month's elections, the foreign affairs minister, Sir Michael Somare.

Sir Michael said the resources rightfully belonged to Papua New Guineans and that he would try to persuade the ruling Pangi party to ensure renegotiation. Sir Michael is hoping to be elected prime minister if the Pangu party wins the election. He was the country's first president after independence in 1975.

Australian mining stocks with interests in Papua New Guinea fell after reports of the comments. Stock of CRA Ltd., which owns 53.6 percent of Bougainville Cop-per Ltd., declined 14 Australian DET cents, to 14.24 dollars (\$10.79). MIM Ltd., which owns 65 percent of Highlands Gold Ltd., fell 4

ter's, said he was concerned at press reports implying that the merger was likely to be implemented by

the brewing giant. He said there had been no formal discussions between S.A. Brewing Holdings Ltd. and Foster's on the proposal, similar to one presented by S.A. Brewing in March, and

turned dowo. S.A. Brewing, about one-third the size of its target, announced Friday it planned a merger with Foster's by swapping stock in the two into a new, as yet unnamed company. The deal would have a value of about 6 billioo Australian dollars (\$4.5 billion), while the combined company would be worth about 10.6 billion dollars.

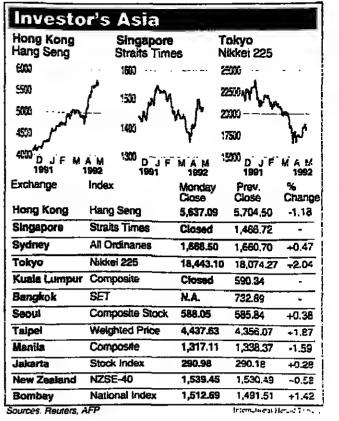
Foster's shares closed nine cents higher Monday, at 1.99 dollars, while S.A. Brewing ended down six cents, at 3.01 dollars.

If successful, the merger will help the fortunes of Foster's 37.75 percent shareholder, loternational Brewing Holdings, which is coo-trolled by the former Foster's chairman, John Elliott. But S.A. Brewing's managing di-

rector and chief executive, Ross Wilsoo, said that Mr. Elliott would out control the merged company.

S.A. Brewing, meanwhile, said it had an alternative merger plan if the current proposal was blocked by Australia's Trade Practices

The merger would lift the comhined group's national beer-market share to around 56 percent, from 50 percent. The Trade Practices Commission has in the past said it would oppose any Foster's acquisition of S.A. Brewing.



Very briefly:

South Korea's vehicle exports to Europe in the first four months of 1992 totaled 37,917 units, topping vehicle exports to North America for the first time, the Nihon Keizai newspaper reported.

· Mitsubishi Kasei Corp., the chemical company, said pretax profit for the year plunged 53.4 percent, to 13.3 billion yen (\$102 million).

w Mitsui Fudosan, the largest real estate developer in Japan, said current profit in the year that ended in March fell 19.4 percent. Nikko Europe PLC, a U.K. unit of Nikko Securities Co., is setting up a

company in Tokyo to specialize in trading British government boods. w Mitsubishi Bank's Aal long-term rating by Moody's Investors Service bas been placed under review for possible downgrade because of its exposure to real-estate loans in Japan. Bloomberg, AFP, AFX, Reuters

HSBC Will Gauge Midland Holders' Response Before Improving Bid

HONG KONG - HSBC Holdings said Monday that it was unlikely to improve the terms of its £3.4 billion (\$6.2 billion) offer for Midland Bank before it receives an initial response from Midland shareholders due early next month.

"We will obviously need to look at their response before we take any further action," said Steve Martin, a spokesman for

HSBC is offering one of its shares plus a bond with a face value of 100 pence for each Midland share. Meanwhile, Lloyds Bank has said it may make a counteroffer of one of its shares plus 30 pence for each Midland share, a deal valued at £3.7 billion

Although the Lloyds bid is oot yet firm,

many Midland shareholders, especially institutional investors in Britain, have complained about the HSBC bond.

A recent published report said HSBC was close to sealing a deal to place the bonds with U.S. investment banks; the

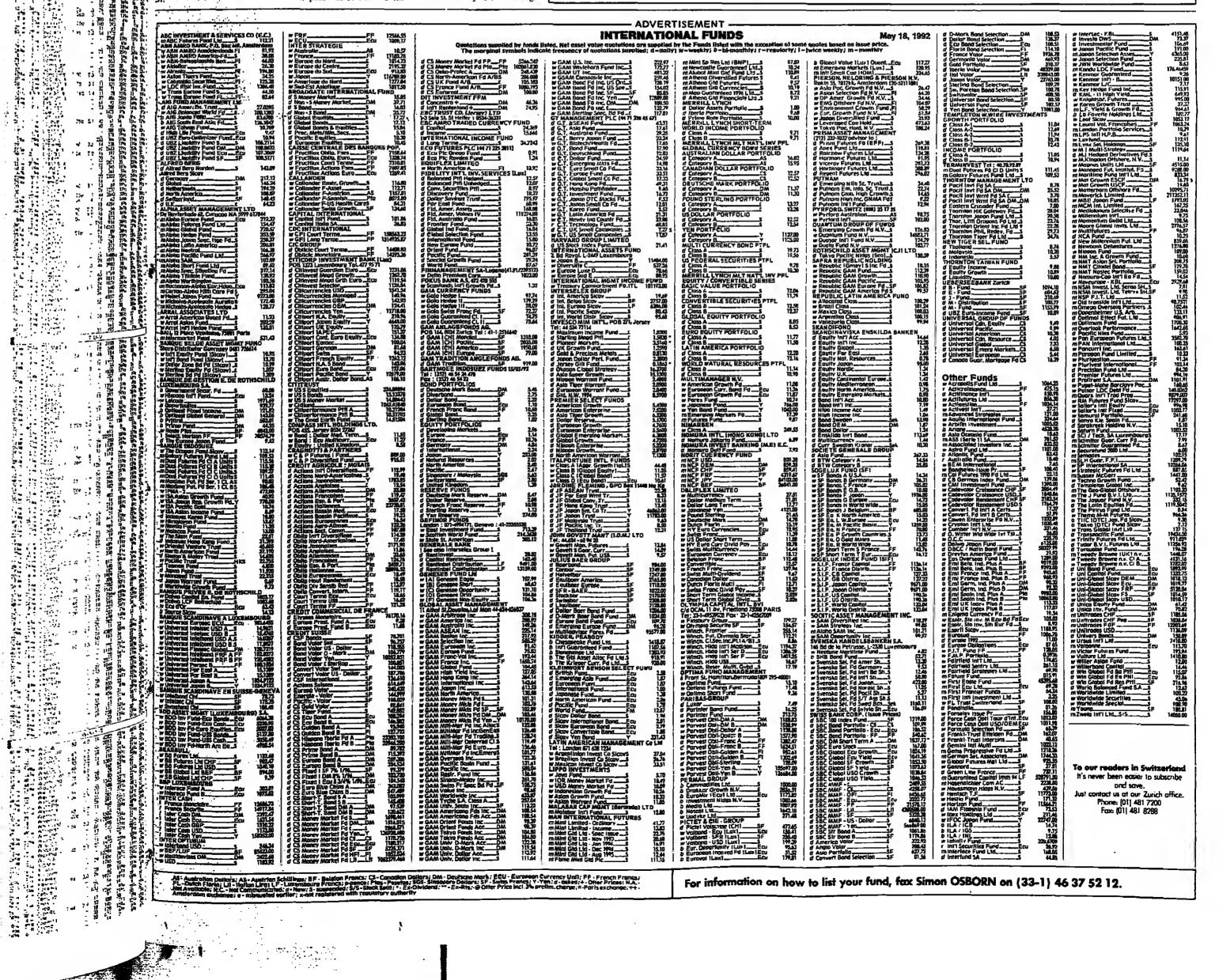
resulting cash would then be made available to Midland shareholders.

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Mr. Martin declined to comment on the

report and said the bank was confident that the new bonds would have a strong market

HSBC has asked Midland shareholders to respond to its offer by June 9, In a letter sent Friday, Lloyds' chairman, Sir Jeremy Morse, appealed to Midland shareholders not to act on the HSBC offer until Lloyds decided whether to go ahead with its bid.



Tour Du Pont: Great Theater and a Happy Ending

By Samuel Abt International Herald Tribune

WASHINGTON -Shortly afcover more mainstream American and professional archery.

What they wanted to know was whether LeMond, who won the for the 10 remaining days in the after the stage. 1.000-mile (1.600-kilometer) race.

Mond, a three-time winner of the Tour de France. "It's more like a the pack combined. soap opera, with a lot of changes

aphor for this Tour Du Pont. When the race ended Sunday with a 16-mile time trial through the tourist's Washington, there had been heroes galore, a dastardly villain, days of mock suspense and, as the curtain fell, a happy

Du Pont. He had been in the vellow jersey by 13 bundredths of a second for the last three daily stages and he increased the margin on Sunday.

After the spin past the Washington Monument, the Jefferson Memorial, the Kennedy Center and the Department of Agriculture, among other attractions. Le-Mond won the Du Pont by 20 seconds. Second for the third successive year was Atle Kvalsvoll, a Norwegian who rides with LeMond for the Z team hased in

Stephen Swart, a New Zealander who rides for the Coors Light team in the United States. Jin-

Swart, who started the day in fourth place, 14 seconds back, was considered LeMond's major challenge in the time trial, an individual race against the clock.

Instead, the American beat Swart by 14 seconds, Kvalsvoll by 20 seconds and Phil Anderson, finish line.

the only other real rival, by 50

The time trial was won by Steve ter the start of the Tour Du Pont Hegg of the Chevrolet team, who in Wilmington. Delaware. on May 7. Greg LeMond was trying to explain bicycle racing to a field. Hegg clocked 29 minutes 55 bunch of reporters who usually seconds, or two seconds better than Beat Zberg, a Swiss with the sports, like indoor soccer, snonker Helvetia team, in second place and four seconds better than Le-Mond, in third.

Even if he did not win the time overall leader's yellow jersey in trial. LeMond was the center of the prologue, would now keep it all spectator activity before and

His victory is expected to gen-"Bicycle racing doesn't usually erate wide fan support in the work like that." exp'ained Le- United States, where his popularierate wide fan support in the ty far exceeds that of the rest of

Most of the tens of thousands of spectators who turned out Sun-LeMond found the perfect met- day in cool and overcast weather would not know Laurent Figuon from filet mignon, but they all

He became the first American to win the race, which is in its fourth year and second under the Du Pont label after two as the Tour de Trump. Previous winners First the happy ending: In a major uplift to the sport in the United States. LeMond won the Cala, and a Dutchman, Erik Breu-

> Both Alcala and Breukink, like LeMond, won the prologue and the race itself. But fine riders as they nught be. Mexicans and Dutchmen do not build U.S. ratings for soap operas.

> In addition to LeMond, the heroes included his Z teammates. especially Kvalsvoll, who trailed LeMond by those 13 hundredths of a second until the time trial. Twice before second overall in the race because of limited time-trialing skills. Kvalsvoll could only prepare once again a gracious speech promising to come back again next year to try to do one spot better.

Then there was Anderson, who won three sprint finishes, Another limited time trialer, he must have known in his heart that his chances of overtaking LeMond were nil but he doggedly said as late as Sunday morning that the race was not over until the final



Greg LeMond, left, and his teammate Atle Kvalsvoll on the winner's podium after their 1-2 finish in the Tour Du Pout. LeMond is the first American to win the race, which is in its fourth year.

Perhaps be was remembering LeMond's historic victory in the 1989 Tour de France, when he made up a 50-second deficit to Fignon to beat the Frenchman by 8 seconds on the last stage, a time trial that finished on the Champs-Elysées in Paris. Independence Avenue and Rock Creek Park proved to be less kind to the un-

Another hero was Alexi Grewal of the Coors Light team, who found the strength and motivation to go on a long breakaway in Richmond on Saturday. He won easily, tugging along two other riders to deny Anderson, who finished fifth, bonus seconds to close in on LeMond.

Now 32, Grewal is no longer the rider who won a gold medal in the amateur road race at the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. when the United States swept enough bicycling medals to start a mini-boom in the sport in the country, LeMond's first victory in the Tour de France, professional bicycling's greatest race, in 1986 kept the wave rolling, as they seem to say here.

Balancing the good guys, Mi-chel Zanoli of the Motorola team was the designated villain. He was expelled from the race, fined and sent home to Europe late Friday after he punched another hero, Davis Phinney of Coors Light, in a sprint finish.

Although Zanoli. a Dutchman. protested that he was simply replying to Phinney's bumping, race officials ruled that the American's bloody nose and second-place finish to Anderson had to be vin-

"There's no room in this sport for goons," pronounced Michael Plant, the Tour Du Pont's organizer, in making Zanoli's ouster known. "This is not the National Hockey League.

Or indoor soccer, snooker or professional archery. LeMond's ictory promises to nudge hicycle racing a little higher than those happenings in the American sports consciousness.

"What is this thing coming through town?" asked a woman at a crossroads gas station in rural Maryland last week.

"Must be a charity bikeathon," answered her husband. "Don't know which charity, though."

Bikeathon indeed! They wouldn't know Laurent Fignon from chopped liver, as they seem

Alzado: A Fighter All the Way

But Experts Unsure of Link Between Steroids and Came

By Gerald Eskenazi New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Lyle Alzado's legacy could well be his belated but impassioned fight against steroid

Indeed, it may be most whether steroid ingestion did cause the hrain cancer that killed the former National Football League star. Alzado. who died last week, believed it did, but the medical community says there is not conclusive evidence.

"Any time an issue like this is personalized, and people can put a human face on a condition, it's helpful," said Doug Allen, an assistant executive di-rector of the NFL Players Association and a former Penn State and Buffalo Bills' linebacker, referring to

Alzado, 43, was buried Friday at a cemetery on a sun-drenched hillside above the Willamette River in

Portland, Oregon.

The once-hulking defensive lineman who played for the Broncos, the Browns and the Raiders and was a two-time all-pro, had spent the better part of the last year as a frail figure with a bandana around his bald head, speaking against steroid abuse. He blamed his illness on repeated use of the performance-enhancing

Gary Wadler, a New York physician and a coauthor of the book "Drugs and the Athlete," estimates that a million people abuse steroids. He terms the problem a "silent epidemic," but he is not optimistic that Alzado's death will make young athletes shy away from steroid use.

"It will matter only transiently," he said.
"On '20/20' recently," he continued, referring to a
U.S. television program, "they showed the horrors of steroid abuse and they asked a high school kid, and he

said, 'l'il use it anyway.'"
Wadler said that using steroids tended to be less frightening than the use of other illicit drugs. "Other that more than a quarter of its pl drugs give you an immediate reaction," he said. "But for either cocaine or steroid use.

steroids have long-term effects, and kies

Those effects, physicians agree, include vas problems, appressive behavior, cancerous and a cerous liver minors, high blood pressure. lower than

count and damaged kidneys. But Wadler an intermist who also specialise in sports medicine, added, "There is zero evidents." steroid use leads to lymphoma, which was the same or cancer fatal to Alzado.

The former director of the league's drug about pro-gram. Forest Termant, said he believed Algand's illness could be looked at as an opportunity instead

of merely as a tragedy." He said that because so much attention had been cused on steroid-abuse. "I think it already has given kids second thoughts."

Although Tenant concedes that he is in the minute ity, he said he thought Alazado's cancer was caused by steroid abuse. "A lot of people don't make that con-nection," he said, "but I've seen steroid users over a long period of time, and I believe it does affect the

The NFL, which began a strong anti-steroid policy before Alzado's death, said in a statement last week. "We hope that Lyle's strong message of the part 11 months will help deter athletes on all levels from using

these dangerous drugs."

In 1989, the NFL started to suspend players who tested positive for steroid use in preseason exams.

Thirteen were suspended. The next year, the league began random, year-round testing for steroids and suspended four players. Last year, only one player—Terry Long of Pittsburgh — was suspended for a positive test. He sat out four games.

Whatever the total of players who test positive, it is significantly lower than five years ago. At the end of the 1987 season, the league was alarmed to discover that more than a quarter of its players tested positive

Birmingham Narrow WLAF Victor

Elroy Harris rushed for 77 yards and two touchdowns to lead Bir-touchdown passes as San Antonio mingham to a 24-23 World League sent Frankfurt to its seventh of American Football victory over straight loss.

Orlando in Birmingham, Alabama. Phillip Doyle's 22-yard field goal gave the Fire a 24-17 lead with 5:40 left on Sunday. On the Thunder's next possession. Scott Mitchell threw a 3-yard scoring pass to Grantis Bell with 1:55 remaining, capping a nine-play, 80-yard drive and cutting the margin to 24-23. Orlando elected to go with a 2point conversion, but Mitchell's pass fell incomplete.

furt. Ronnie Williams caught three

Williams caught scoring passes of 22, 6, and 16 yards from Mike

San Antonio (7-2) dominated the injury-plagued Galaxy (2-7), taking a 20-0 hali time lead. Johnson's 31yard pass to Lee Morris set up the .6-yarder to Williams for the 20-

Monarchs 45. Machine 13: In The Fire (6-2-1) needs a victory over Ohio on Sunday to secure at touchdown passes of 16, 39 and 16 7,000 from last year's average least a wild-card playoff berth, yards to Bernard Ford as London first season of the WLAF.

Riders 43, Galaxy 14: In Frank- snapped a four-game losing streak

Danny Lockett, a linebacker, added two touchdowns - on returns of a fumble for 77 yards and an interception for 14 yards. Lockett also had five sacks.

Ford's three touchdowns and Phil Alexander's 44-yard field goal produced a 24-0 first-half lead for. London (2-6-1).

The attendance of 14,637 for Montreal's final bome game of the season continued a season-long decline at the gate. The club had 36,022 for its opener, but wound up averaging 25,254, down about 7,000 from last year's average in the

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By Robert Byrne

I N round 10 of the Jugometal Interna-tional Women's Tournament in Belgrade. Maya Chiburdanidze of Georgia defeated the pretournament favorite. Pia Cramling of Sweden, hy punishing an unripe attack.

In the Old Benoni - 1...c5 2 d5 g6 3 e4 d6 4 Nc3 Bg7 5 Nf3 — in place of the modern 1...Nf6 2 c4 c5 — it has long been assumed that White benefits from not having a pawn at c4 to block the later maneuver, Nd2 followed by Nc4. But lately various games like the present one are challenging this. Moreover, 6 Bh5, which had been supposed to create a sort of logiam in Black's development, has also come under renewed scrutiny.

The point of 8 h3 is to avoid 8 O-O Na6 9 Rel Bg4 10 h3 Bf3 11 Qf3 Nd7 12 Qe2 Nc7 13 Bc4. But surely there was more fight left in this position than to warrant the draw that was agreed to at that point in a game between Romuald Mainka and Zsuzsa Polgar in Polanica Zdroj last year.

One effect of White's not having a pawn at c4 was that on 9...cd she could not recapture with the c pawn and thus unbalance the pawn position. After 10 ed, the pawns were equally distributed on both wings.

It had been considered taht the exchange with 10... Bb5!? 11 ab would only aid White, who should be able to exert pressure on the a file. However, Chiburaid White, who should be able to exert pressure on the a file. However, Chiburdanidze had a plan that could be seen 43 Qe8 and go into a bopeless ending?

And why did Cramling play out to move 60 before giving up?

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taking shape after 15...Nc7; she was going after both the d5 and h5 pawns.

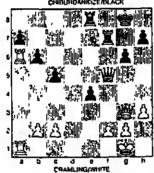
Cramling's 16 Nde4 prompted the retreat with 16...Nc8, yet White could not make use of that by 17 Qg3 because 17...b6 18 Ra2 Nb5 19 Nb5 Qh5 20 Bd6 lor 20 Nd6 Nd6 21 Bd6 Rfd8 22 h3 Qe2 23 Bc7 Rd5 24 Bd6? Re8 25 Bc5 Qf1! 26 Kf1 Rd1mate) Re8 21 f3 Bd4 22 Nf2 Qc4

23 b3 Qd5 puts Black a pawn ahead. After 17 bo Nb6, Cramling probably should have tried 18 Nd6 because 18...Bc3 19 be Nbd5 20 Bg3 produces a position where White might have some active play.

lastead, she captured with 18 Bd6 and was sharply rehuffed by Chihurdanidze's 18...f5! 19 Bc7 fe 20 Qg3 Nd5 21 Bc5 toould Cramling have wrongly analyzed 21 Bd6, realizing in the last moment that 21...Nc3! 22 bc Rfd8 23 Bc7 Rdc8 24 Re5? fails against 24...Bf8 25 Re4 h5. winning a piece?) Ne3 22 Qe3 Be5 23 Qe5, followed by 24 Ra6 Rae8, which

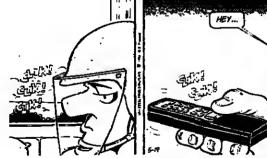
won a pawn for Black.
On 26...Qf5, Cramling should at least have resisted with 27 Qe3. After 27 Qg3?. Chiburdanidze broke down the white pawn formation with 27...e3! 28 fe Qc2. Chiburdanidze won a second pawn

with 37...Qe3, ready to crusb 38 Qb6? by 38...Qc1 39 Kh2 Qf4 with a quick mate. However, it is not clear why she played 41...Od4 instead of the efficient 41...Qe5. And wby didn't Cramling take the pawn with 42 Qb6 rather than play 42 Re8 Re8



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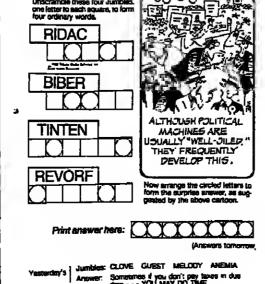






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LOST BALLPARKS: A Celebration of Baseball's Legendary

By Lawrence S. Ritter. 210 pages. \$25. Viking Inc., 375 Hudson Street, New York, New York 10014.

Reviewed by Jonathan Yardley

T HE author is best known for his "The Glory of Their Times," the splendiferous oral history of haseball's early years, so it is perhaps not surprising that the best passage in "Lost Ballparks" is told in the words of a former player. Wes Ferrell was a 19-year-old from North Carolina; the only baliparks I'd ever seen were back home and those were playing fields with little wooden fences around them." In Cleveland for a tryout with the Indians, he saw "this great stone

structure" called League Park:
"I took a tighter hold on my suitcase
and walked through the gates of that thing, staring up and around at everything like I was walking through a palace. I went past all those great stone pillars and got up onto a concrete runway and looked way down and there at the end was a beautiful green ball field and guys playing ball on it. There was a game going on. And all of a sudden the notion of baseball got as big as all get-out in my mind. Seeing it being played down there

in that setting was just beautiful."
Yes, it was. The old ballparks blended urban majesty and rural spaciousness in a way that only the rarest of modern parks

— Camden Yards, in Baltimore — approximate. Whether constructed of steel or stone or concrete or wood, they were among the great monuments of the century's early years and vital parts of their cities. Unlike most of today's cookie-cutter, multipurpose stadiums, they had dis-

tinctive characters and diverse designs. Only four ballparks survive from base-ball's golden age: Fenway Park in Bos-ton, Wrigley Field in Chicago, Tiger Sta-dium in Detroit and Yankee Stadium in New York, though modernization of this last destroyed much of its original nature and Tiger Stadium is probably headed for the demolition derby.

All we have left of the other old parks are memories and pictures all rapidly fading. The pictures in "Lost Ballparks" are fine, but Ritter's prose is oddly flat and unevocative.

Twenty-two parks are covered in the book; all except four served at one time or another as homes for big-league teams. Baseball fans with yearnings for past glories will be happy to see pictures of Ebbets Field in Brooklyn and the Polo Grounds in New York, Shibe Park in Philadelphia and Forbes Field in Pittsburgh. Crosley Field in Cincinnati and Griffith Stadium in Washington.

It's easy to wax nostalgic about these parks, especially those in which so much of lasting consequence took place. But as anyone who watched last year's incomparable World Series can attest, even a new park as ugly and incongruous as the Metrodome in Minneapolis can play host to history Baseball, like time, marches on; not even Fenway Park can

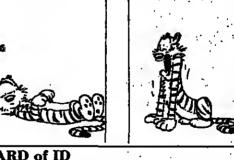
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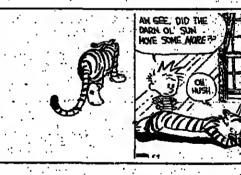
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America³ Boss Snubs Sailing World

By Angus Phillips Washington Post Service
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"People ask why, as an amatem, I was even on the boat," Kansas oilman who helped steer America' to victory over Italy's Il Moro di Venezia, in the 28th defense of yachting's

most prestigious prize.
"First, I'm good enough," he said, citing success in the international maxiboat class, where Koch drives his Matador 2 up to 75 percent of the time. "Second, if I'm on board I know what's really going on without having to filter it through someone else's agenda."

And finally, said Koch, sounding a clarion call for the inconscionably rich round the world, "If I'm arranging the fi-nancing, I'll do what I damned

The cocky new holder of sport's oldest trophy drew cheers for that from a well-heeled throng at the San Diego Yacht Club, where he came by boat Sunday to accept the gaudy, silver ewer he had spent 18 mostly his own — to win.

Koch raised eyebrows when, after decrying the expense of high-tech security and espionage in the cup, he admitted that he had sent frogmen out to scort the keels and underbodies of his foes' boats, meantime conceding that the creepy spy boat Guzzini he sent to follow rivals was largely a hoax with no fancy electronic gear inside.

"I think every syndicate worth its salt here did use frogmen, and did everything within the standards of ethics and legality to find out what the competition was doing," he said. We caught froguen on our

But Paul Cayard, Il Moro's Diego. Bravo. America."

skipper, shook his head. "I skipper, shook his head. "I guess we're not worth our salt," he said. "I can guarantee you we never hired anybody, nor did anybody from Il Moro di Venezia syndicate ever go scuba diving in the vicinity of anybody's yacht."

Espionage, security, and the

Espionage, security and the increasingly secret nature of the cup was oo the minds of both competitors, who reckon public interest suffered bere because there was little to see besides

fences and armed guards.

After the whirlwind success of more open regattas in 1983, when Australia II ended the New York Yacht Club's 132year hold on the cup, and 1987 in Australia, when Dennis Conner won it back, the event bere lacked focus and spirit, Koch

"We've made a series of rec-ommendations," he said, "and one was that secrecy skirts not be allowed on the boats and that the syndicates all have their compounds in a commoo area."

San Diego's first try at a fullscale cup series was disappoint-ing everywhere but on the water, where Koch and Cayard overcame stiff opposition to advance to the final match.

Cayard rallied from a 4-1 clicit in the best-of-nine challenger finals to beat New Zealand with a stunning run of four victories. And Conner pushed Koch hard before falling, 7-4, in the dramatic final round of defender trials. The cup match itself featured

the closest finish in regatta history, when Cayard carved out his only decision, a three-second squeaker over America'. All the money, all the glamour, all the excitement of the long cup season came to an end with the awards ceremony, at

with his first home run in a Mets' which Il Moro's tactician, Enrico Chieffi, offered a concise, uniform. He struck out five, walked graceful conclusion. two and surrendered a mammoth "Grazie, Raul," said Chieffi, homer to ex-teammate Eddie Mur-triple for St. Louis. ray, before giving up a walk and a thanking Raul Gardini for his double to Howard Johnson to start Montreal roughed up Tom Gla-\$100 million effort. Grazie, San

Jordan and the Bulls Turn It On, Ousting Knicks

Magic Win A Shot at LSU's O'Neal

SECAUCUS, New Jersey - The Orlando Magic won the National Basketball Association's Shaquille O'Neal sweepstakes. The question remains whether they won Sha-

The 7-foot-1 (2.15-meter) center, who declared for the draft after three years at LSU, will be the No. I pick at the draft in Portland on June 24. That was guaranteed even before the Magic came up with the lucky pingpong ball at the NBA lottery ou Sunday.

The second pick went to the Charlotte Hornets and the Minneso ta Timberwolves will pick third. The remaining order of the draft in in-verted order of won-loss records for the remaining aon-playoff teams will be Dalias, Denver, Washington, Sacramento, Milwaukee, Philadel-phia, Adanta and Houston.

The first prize in the lottery was a chance to draft O'Neal, who is almost certain to demand a package that would cost about \$6 million a year. The question is whether Orlando is prepared to pay his price and whether it will be enough to get him there.



Michael Jordan was in high gear, driving past the Knicks' Gerald Wilkins and scoring 42 points.

White Sox Out-Slug the Orioles, 14-10

first time in 19 games this season that they lost a game in which they scored first.

the Expos beat the slumping Braves in a game interrupted by a bench-clearing confrontation.

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beat Cincinnati.

rates in Pittsburgh.

The Padres finished the series

with 25 runs and 38 hits in the series

as the first four batters in its order

- Tony Fernandez. Tony Gwynn,

Gary Sheffield and Fred McGriff -

went 22 for 51 with 15 RBIs.

1.84 ERA on the road.

By Mark Maske Washington Post Service
CHICAGO — The Baltimore

Orioles sent an undefeated Ben MeDonald to the mound at Comis-

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key Park, then proceeded to pound three Chicago White Sox pitchers for a season-high 17 hits and 10 runs. The problem was, the Orioles suffered a rare display of poor

The Associated Press
Ramon Martinez isn't winning
as often these days, nor is he going
as many imings as he did in his

"That's oot a problem," the Los Angeles Dodgers' right-hander said

lory over the New York Mets in

Los Angeles. "The bullpen's been

20 of his previous 69 starts.

Martinez stayed positive after

Chico Walker opened the game

first few seasons in the majors.

slugged their way to a 14-10 tri-A typically breezy Chicago after-

noon quickly became a pitcher's nightmare on Sunday, as the two teams combined for 31 hits — inteams combined for 31 hits — inwas perhaps the game's key moment, putting Chicago ahead for
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Mets Batter Martinez, but Dodgers

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In earlier games, of which reports appeared in some editions of Mon-

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Angeles Dodgers' right-hander said
Sunday after allowing eight hits in seven-plus innings during a 6-3 vic-

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Mike Morgan pitched four-hit

Dawson opened the sixth with a

his career, placing him alone in 30th place on the all-time list.

Cardinals 7, Astros 5: At the As-

trodome, Felix Jose hit a grand

slam and drove in a career-high five

runs and Luis Alicea drove in the

go-ahead run with a nioth-inning

Expos 5, Braves 4: In Atlanta.

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Still Come Out the Winners, 6-3

doing a good job for us, so it isn't and a two-run single to help Chica-

yon're throwing a shutout."

Mike Morgan pitched four-hit
ball for seven innings as the Cubs

victory at Dodger Stadium in five won for the fourth time in their last

his fifth in his last 20 starts. He bome run to make it 4-0. It was his

failed to go the distance for the sixth of the season and the 383d of 20th straight time, after finishing his career, placing him alone in

The Mets' defeat marked the NL's first seven-game winner, as

occessary to go nine innings unless go win in San Francisco.

attempts this season and his first five games, since Sept. 22. The victory was only Dawson of

Robin Ventura and, of course, notwith Storm Davis yielding five runs in one-third of an inning and Alan ed Orioles basber Frank Thomas -whose fifth-inning fly ball was helped over the fence by center Mills finishing up with a 2 2-3-inning, two-run showing.

In other games, of which reports appeared in some editions of Mon-day's International Herald Tribune, fielder Mike Devereaux in what

In all, McDonald vielded eight

Atlanta reliever Kent Mercker

hit Marquis Grissom on the hand with an 0-2 pitch in the sixth in-

The Associated Press reported: base hits (eight) and matched their hits and seven runs over five inseason's best with 14 hits, Chicago nings, failing in his bid to become also had its first three-homer game the first Baltimore pitcher in nine son tripled in the go-ahead run with two outs in the f0th as visiting Texas beat Milwaukee to snap a

five-game losing streak.
Yankees 11, Athletics 2: In New York, managers Tony La Russa and Buck Showalter nearly came to blows during a confrootation at honme plate and were ejected as the benches and bullpens emptied.

Rangers 2, Brewers I: Jeff Hu-

years to begin a season 6-0. The

Orioles' bullpen fared even worse.

Mike Gallego, playing his first game of the seasoo foir the Yankees, drove in one run with a suicide-squeeze bunt and scored a run. Mariners 3, Blue Jays 2: Randy Johnson and the Mariners held on

in the ninth inning behind Mike Schooler as Seattle won its third straight game at the SkyDome. Toronto dropped the final thi games in the four-game series and matched its longest losing streak of

Phillies 5, Reds 4: Lenny Dykthe season. stra, Mariano Duncan and Dave Twins 9, Indians 5: Kirby Puck-Hollins had RBI singles as visiting ett and Pedro Munoz connected for Philadelphia scored three ninth-in-Minnesota as the Twins and Indining runs off a wild Rob Dibble to ans played home run derby in

Padres 6. Pirates 5: San Dicgo Puckett hit a three-run shot in completed a three-game weekend the first inning and Monoz put the sweep of the division-leading Pi-Twins ahead for good with a tworun drive in the fourth that made it

Royals 2. Tigers 1: Gregg Jefferies singled home Keith Miller from second base with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning at

Miller began the ninth with a Andy Benes continued to pitch well away from home, ebecking the four-pilch walk from Walt Terrell and was sacrificed to second. Jef-Pirates on three runs and seven hits feries followed with a single to left in 7% innings. Benes is 4-1 with a field, scoring Miller.

Royals Stadium.

Defending Champs Charge Over New York, 110-81

By Clifton Brown New York Times Service

CHICAGO - It all ended for the Knieks - their championship dreams, their memorable sevengame series with the Chicago Bulls and their season. They were unable to survive the wizardry of Michael Jordan and the determination of a championship team that responded with passioo when its title was

Scoring 42 points on 15-for-29 sbooting from the field. Jordan willed the Bulls to a convincing 110-81 victory on Sunday over New York in the decisive Game 7 of their Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series. The Bulls advance to the conference finals. where they will meet Cleveland in a four-of-seven-game series beginning Tuesday night in Chicago.

The Bulls showed wby they are the National Basketball Association champions, and Jordan showed wby he is the master of his game. If Jordan was going down. he was going down without any bullets left in his gun belt. He showed New York the whole package of spin moves, double-pump shots, and levitating acrobatic drives that left the Knieks recling. and finally beaten.

Chicago crushed the Knicks in the third quarter, outscoring them by 23-13 to take a 79-64 lead into the final period. Trouble got deep for the Knicks with 6 minutes 13 seconds left in the third quarter, when Patrick Ewing committed his fourth foul, an offensive infraction for pushing off on Bill Cartwright while battling for inside position.

By the fourth quarter, the Bulls had control of the tempo, control of the Knicks' offense and control of the game. Chicago's defense smothered the Knicks, forcing turnovers and bad shots that led to a succession of Chicago fast breaks.

The Bulls broke the 100-point barrier for the first time in the series, and that was more than enough to break the Knicks' backs. Jordan was playing at a different

level than anyone else, making jumpers, spinning left and right on driving moves like a ballet dancer and making the Knicks' beads spin.

In an earlier playoff game, of which a report appeared in some editions of Monday's International

Herald Tribune, The New York Times reported:

Cavaliers 122, Celtics 104: Cieveland whizzed past Boston on the outside and mercilessly howled the Celties over inside to win the decisive seventh game and advance to its first Eastern Conference final since 1976.

Playing at home. Cleveland shot 72.7 percent from the field 116 of 22) in the first quarter and got a

dominating 16 points from center Brad Daugherty in the period.

Daugherty in 9 of 11 shots from the field and 9 of 11 foul shots for 27 points. He had 9 rebounds, 6 assists and 3 blocked shots. He had plenty of help: six Cavaliers fin-ished in double figures, including John Williams, who had 20 points.

The Cavaliers pushed the veter-an Celtics over the brink with an up-tempo game, sharp shooting and relentless defense.

Whether the game represented the end of the Larry Bird era for Boston remains to be seen. Bird, 25, who had 12 points Sunday, said he would wait until September, after appearing in the Summer Olympics, to determine whether the back problems that forced him to mis, much of the regular season would finally force him to retire.

In the end, youth pummeled experience. The Celucs' center. Robert Parish, 38, scored only 2 points, Kevin McHale, 34, the Celtics' forward, had 15 points. "It all fell apart for us out there."

said Reggie Lewis, who led the Celli-ics with 22 points.

■ Pfund to Coach Lakers

The Los Angeles Lakers nameed Randy Pfund, an assistant under Pat Riley and Mike Dunleavy, as their new head coach on Monday. The Associated Press reported.

Plund, 40, replaces Dunleavy, who resigned last week to accept an eight-year contract to coach the Milwaukee Bucks, Like Riley and Dunleavy, Pfund

is being hired despite having no NBA bead coaching experience. He is inheriting a 43-39 team that weathered a wrenching and jurbulent season that began with the an-nouncement in November that Magie Johnson had the AIDS virus and was retiring and ended with elimination in the first round of the to Las Vegas because of rioting.

Jagr Goal in Overtime Lifts Penguins Past Bruins, 4-3

PITTSBURGH - They were outskated, outsbot, outplayed and, most of all, were out of emotion. But the Pittsburgh Penguins still had Jaromir Jagr.

Jagr, contained most of the night by Boston's blanket defense, skated through the Bruins to beat goaltender Andy Moog at 9:44 of overtime on Sunday night and rally the Penguins to a 4-3 victory in the opener of the Wales Conference finals. "What were we waiting for? We were waiting for Jags to cut through

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three guys and score," forward Shawn McEachern said. The Penguins, shut out since the first period and playing without the high intensity that keyed their Patrick Division playoff upsets of Washington and New York, trailed 3-2 until McEachern swept the puck inside the right post at 12:27 at the third.

Both teams killed off power plays in overtime until Jagr poked the

puck away from Don Sweeney in the Penguins' zone. Kjell Samuelsson tracked it down at his own blue line and passed up ice to Jagr. Jagr, one of the NHL's most dangerous players in open ice, skated

around defenseman Matt Hervey and threw a forehander on the net. where it ticked Hervey's stick and past Moog.

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FASTERN CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

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Britain, Coors Light, 30:23; 10. Lance Armstrong, U.S. U.S. national team, 30:30.
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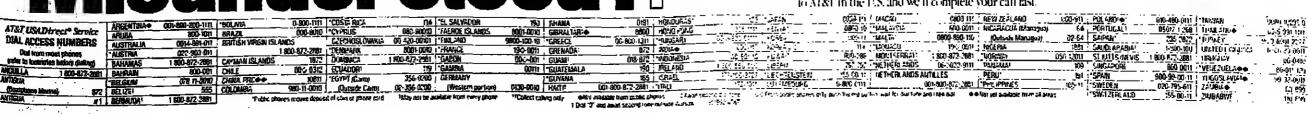
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Right to Bear Cameras

WASHINGTON - The most lice playing hockey with their dangerous weapon now being used against law enforcement people is not the gun but the video camera. Citizens fearful of their rights are buying more camcorders than ever before, and the situation is wreaking havoc with police brutality all over America.

A movement is now under way by law-and-order citizens to ban

the video camera, or at least make people

ægister it. It is headed by Archie Locust, who has bitter feelings about videos because he was cace videotaped by his wife in the

back seat of his Buchwald car with a female Midas Muffler mechanic.

"The video lovers will tell you that they only own cameras for recreational purposes, but they can also get people indicted for civil

My group wants every person in this country to register his video amera. We have nothing against a father using his camera to record his daughter's graduation. However, we are absolutely against anyne making a videotape of the po-

Panel Protests Denial of Grants

New York Tunes Service

EW YORK —To protest the rejection of two strongly rec-mmended grants to college muse-.:ms. the seven members of a peer and of the National Endowment for the Arts are suspending consid-

ration of grant applications, Anne-Imelda Radice, the acting .:ead of the arts endowment, said she had refused consent on two §10,000 grants recommended to her w the endowment's advisory body, he National Council on the Arts. The grants were for an art exhibition called "Corporal Politics" at the List Visual Arts Center at the Massachusetts Institute of Techhology and for a photographic and video exhibition called "Anonymity and Identity" at the Anderson Jallery of Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond.

batons. "There is always an amateur who will take advantage of a photo opportunity to get on TV." I said. "We know that we're not going

to have a complete ban on video cameras, so we're asking for a seven-day waiting period between the time a camera is purchased and the date when it's delivered. This would give the FBI a chance to check out the buyer to see if he has ever recorded an act of police brutality before."

"Doesn't the Constitution provide for American citizens the right to bear cameras?"

The Founding Fathers were referring only to still cameras, not moving ones. The video lovers would have you believe that they need the cameras to protect themselves from the law. This is not true. The police are there for that purpose, and they're not going to do it if they think that you're a peeping Tom with a zoom lens at your win-

"Besides the seven-day waiting period what else are you asking

We want to restrict the number of tapes you can buy for each camera. We feel that two a year is sufficient. Waivers will be made for those who are having weddings.

There are now an estimated 15 million video recorders on the street. How would you suggest this problem be handled?"

"We're requesting camera owners to turn them in at police stations. We'll pay \$100 for each camera. If the person doesn't do this we'll smash his equipment if we see him taking any pictures of a civil rights' nature.

"I heard that the video lobby intends to fight you all the way."

They have the money and they have the power. They also have Congress scared silly because the VC lobby has secret tapes of members writing checks on the House bank. The lohbyists say that if Congress does ban cameras they will turn over the tapes to 'Candid

"Is there such a thing as a cam-era-proof vest so that if someone starts shooting a bad police scene, his camera won't work?"

"There isn't now, but we're get-



The French production of "Les Misérables" is closing after seven months of performances and losses of around \$3.7 million.

'Les Miz' Can't Break Paris Jinx

By Alan Riding

New York Times Service PARIS—A French epic written by a great French novelist, music by a French composer, an entirely new production with French lyrics and rave reviews. Surely enough, one would imagine, to break Paris's legendary resistance to Broadway-style musi-

That, at least, was Cameron Mackintosh's hope when he hrought "Les Misérables" to Paris last fail. Yet, after a month of sellout performances, audiences began to thin out. And now, with losses piling up, the Paris jinx has won out again: The show will close here on Sunday after just seven months.

"The old establishment warned us we were wrong in thinking we could break the spell," said Mackintosh, the British producer who turned "Les Misérahles" into one of the most successful musicals ever. "It was right. Sadly the French don't want to embrace musicals."

It has been a costly lesson, Mackintosh and Hachette Première, his French partner in the production at the Mogador Theater, now expect to share a loss of around \$3.7 million. "You can't win them all," he said, "It's the first time I have lost with 'Les Miz.'"

Mackintosh and the Paris show's executive producer, Howard Harrison, remain puzzled by their defeat, though, not only because the musical version of Victor Hugo's novel seemed almost designed for a French audience, but also because the production won the blessing of the staid cultural watchdogs of

'Citizens, to the Mogador!" exclaimed Le

Figaro, while Le Monde, praising the sets and the cast as well as Claude-Michel Schönberg's score and Alain Boublil's libretto, concluded enthusiastically that "Les Misérables" had

"come home." Then there was the audience reaction. "Every night, the show would get responses like I have never seen anywhere else." Harrison said in an interview. "They'd stand, they'd cheer, they'd go mad. So why didn't they tell their friends? Word of mouth is the usual way

that shows succeed." He said the show had begun well - "we were the flavor of the month, for about one month" — then had its ups and downs until after Christmas. In February, the producers started a new publicity blitz, which helped briefly, but over the past two months the show has been losing \$45,000 to \$80,000 a

Keeping the show going as long as seven months were out-of-towners, theatergoers from the Paris suburbs and French provinces as well as many Swiss, Belgians, Italians and Germans, But Parisians, who could reach the

Mogador Theater easily, chose not to go.

Some students did an audience survey for us," Harrison said, "and one conclusion was that some people thought of 'Les Miz' as a downer. 'Les Misérables' is something you read at school, but it's not your idea of a fun night out. They just didn't have the concept

Certainly for Mackintosh, the problem is Paris. "Allan J. Lerner was right," the pro-ducer said in a telephone interview from London. "He told me years ago that he would

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limits of Paris. Parisians are a law unto them-

"But I don't regret that we tried," Mackintosh went on. "If I hadn't done it in French, I would feel I had chickened out. The great question had to be answered: Could the right play break the spell? Well, the answer is that there is only a limited audience in Paris for this kind of show."

He can still take solace from the fact that "Les Misérables" continues to draw crowds in New York, London and a dozen other cities worldwide, but he has drawn his conclusions about Paris. "I'm closing my Paris office and I won't put on another Frenchlanguage production in France," he said.

At most, he said, he might consider bringing an existing English-language production for a six-week run here, but this is unlikely to include "Miss Saigon," his latest musical hit on Broadway and the London West End. "It would only be feasible if it were subsidized or had a guarantee," he added.

Harrison said be felt disheartened because he considered the Paris version of "Les Misérables" to be one of the best productions of the musical to date. "It's particularly disappointing for Schönberg and Boublil," he said, They wrote a worldwide hit that didn't make it in their own country."

And of course the mainly French cast members, who only a few months ago were confident of a long run, are job hunting again, "We did everything we could," Harrison said. "In the end, we came to the conclusion that we just weren't wanted."

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'Best Intentions' Wins

picture at the 45th Cames Film nilla, who co-starred in the film, won the best actress award. The Swedish-Danish production was Swedish director Ingmar Bergman. August also won the Golden Palm in 1988 with "Pelle the Conqueror." The other big winner at Cannes was "The Piayer," a biting satire of Hollywood by the American director Robert Altman. He was honored for best direction, and Tim Robbins won best-actor award for his role as a cynical young studio executive who gets caught up in a murder case. John Turturo, who was honored as best actor last year, won this year as a director with the Golden Camera award for best first film, "Mac." The Jury Grand Prize. in effect a runner-up award, went to "The Thief of Children," by Italy's Gianni Amelio. "Howards the 1992 winner of the John F Ends," a British production direct-

Jacques Derrida, 62, the controversial French philosopher, has been awarded an honorary doctorate of letters by Cambridge University. Cambridge academics voted, 336 to 204. Saturday in favor of granting him the university's highest honor. The ballot, the first on a degree award since 1963, was ordered after a group of academics expressed concern over Demida's credentials. Supporters argued that Derrida, a director of the Paris School of Higher Social Science Studies, is an exciting and challeng-ing skeptic who should be recognized as an important modern philosopher. Derrida is closely associated with the deconstructionist approach to language, asserting that texts have no objective meaning, therefore judgments on their value are futile.

The Duke and Duchess of York have appeared in public together for the first time since they formally separated in March. Prince Andrew and the former Sarah Ferguson, both 32, went with their daughters, Beatrice and Eugenie, to the Royal Windsor Horse Show.

"The Best Intentions," by the duke joined his father-in-law, Ma-Danish director Bille Angust, won jor Rounds Ferguson, to judge an Danish director Base Angust, wont the Golden Palm award for best event, delighted spectators. Buck rectures at the 45th Cannes Film ingham Palace refused to say any. Festival. The director's wife. Per- thing about the agmiticance of the арреагансе. -

Swedish-Danish production was made from a screenplay by the bridge for his 80th birthday. Chicago officials renamed a Division Street span the Study Terkel Bridge in honor of the Chicago fixture and Pulitzer Prize winner. Terkel's first oral history, "Division Street; America," came out in 1966, His latest. "Race." was released last month. At a ceremony Saturday which was Terkel's birthday, May or Richard M. Daley said: "What Stude has done in Chicago is help build bridges."

Governor Lowell P. Weicker of Connecticut, who put his political career at risk by imposing the first personal income tax in his state, is Kennedy Profile in Courage dation said Weicker, a Republican was being honored for taking a stand that had put his career at risk

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Mikhail Baryshnikov is returni to the New York City Ballet as a guest dancer. Baryshnikov was member of the company in 1979. In June, he will dance in three performances of George Balanchine's "Duo Concertant" and three performances of Mark Morris's new solo work, "Three Preludes."

The Friars Club of New York has named Clive Davis, the head of Arista Records, its man of the year. Davis was cited for raising more than \$5 million in the fight against AIDS, along with his other professional and humanitarian achieve-**□**

Joan Benny wasn't sure her book about growing up the daughter of Jack Bermy would sell. There was no daddy-bashing in it. That's why it took me so long to get around to writing the book," she said in Lima, Ohio: "I thoughts who's going to buy a book about a nice man and a happy family and a nice life? However, her Saturday Night at Seven" has sold well. Her father died in 1974.

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